WHOLE NUMBER 9153

NEWPORT, R. I., JANUARY 13, 1923

VÖLUME CLXV-NO. 322

Che Mercury

The MERCURY PUBLISHING CO. JOHN P. SANBORN Editors

Mercury Building 192 THAMES STREET MEWPORT, R. L.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Newport, R. I., under the Act of March 3d, 1879.

under the Act of March 3d. 1819.

Established June, 1755, and is now in its one hundred and sixty-fifth year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and with less than half a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed, in the English language, it is a large quarto weekly of forty-eight columns, filled with interesting reading—editorial, State, local and general news, well selected miscaliany, and valuable farmers and household apariments. Reaching so many households in this and other States, the limited apace given to advertising is very valuable to business sick in the first and other States, the limited apace given to advertising is very valuable to business sick on advance. Single copies in wrappers, 5 cents. Extra copies can vary bublication.

Local Matters

BOARD OF ALDERMEN

At the meeting of the board of aldermen on Thursday evening, Colonel Herbert Bliss, representing the United Spanish War Veterans, appeared before the board and explained that the representative council had made an appropriation of \$5000 toward the memorial to be erected by the Post, and suggested that a committee be appointed by the board to cooperate with the Post. He said that designs for the memorial had been examined, and that the Post was inclined to favor a design submitted by Tilden-Thurber which would cost \$5000. The additional expense of crecting the memorial would be supplied by funds raised by the Camp. Mayor Boyle appointed Aldermen Martin, Allan and Kirby as a committee.

Street Commissioner Sullivan submitted a long list of supplies to be required by his department within the next three months and the city clerk was directed to advertise for business was transacted. City Clerk Fullerton stated that a considerable number of last year's holders of Sunday selling licenses had not yet applied for renewal.

THE OLD HAZARD HOUSE

The Newport Historical Society has in contemplation the raising of funds for the purchase of the old Wanton, or Hazard, house at Broadway and Stone street and removing it to the land on the east of the Society's building on Touro street, where it may be preserved for historical purposes. The building has stood vacant for many years, and is falling into decay, so that prompt action will be necessary to preserve it.

The history of this old house is very interesting, and has been charmingly told in a little booklet written by Miss Maud Stevens and published some years ago by the Newport Historical Society. During the troublous days before the Revolution it was the home of a British Collector and a mob once made an attempt to tear it down by pulling ropes thrown about the chimney. But the strength of the masonry proved too much for the men on the ropes.

General George W. Goethals has had further honors thrust upon him-Gov. Smith of New York has appointed him Fuel Administrator of that state at a salary of \$30,000 a year. Gen. Goethals is well and favorably known in Newport. He was } The ordinance for the assessment stationed here for several years as the head of the U. S. Engineering | \$21 on \$1000 was passed, as was the Department. After leaving here he | resolution for the poll tax. A large was put in charge of building the number of routine resolutions were Penama Canal, which great work he passed in order to start the city on brought to a successful finish. In building this canal he accomplished There was a fairly good attendance more than any or all of those who throughout the evening, and the memhad undertaken the job before him-This work brought him world-wide rather late when the business was fame. Now, after being on the re-completed. tired list for several years, he again finds his services in demand.

The days are now fairly on the increase at both ends. Tomorrow, Sun- out the stone needed for spring work day, the sun will rise at 7.12, which on the roads. A fifty-horse power is two minutes earlier than the short- | motor has been ordered and will be est day. It sets at 4.37, which is 24 installed at the crusher as soon as it minutes later than the shortest day. | arrives. The actual increase in length of day is twenty minutes. Soon the increase will be sufficient to be appreciated. New moon next Tuesday.

Mr. Tillotson C. Libby is suffering from a broken rib as the result of a fall on the stairs at his home.

REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

At the third attempt, on Monday evening, the representative council finally cleaned up its docket, alports at later meetings. However, these were items that could not be considered intelligently without first going to a smaller body than the unwieldy representative council.

A number of important matters were considered Monday evening, The first of these was the recommendation of a bond issue of \$375,000 for construction of permanent pavements on Breadway and Bellevue avenue. This did not get very far, as the members voted to lay it on the table before any explanation was made.

The proposition to make the oneway street regulations for Thames and Spring streets effective throughout the year, which had several times been killed, provoked a considerable discussion, the heavy teamsters being strongly opposed to it, and the merchants being as strongly in favor of

it. The ordinance was finally passed, but the Chief of Police is given authority to suspend it under justifiable conditions of weather, etc.

The Chamber of Commerce presented a communication calling attention to the irregular numbering of the streets and requesting the appointment of a committee of representative citizens to bring about a change. The resolution authorizing the appointment of such a committee was passed.

A resolution directing the City Solicitor to secure passage by the General Assembly of an act authorizing the city to exempt from taxation property used for manufacturing purposes caused some discussion, but was finally passed, after an amendment providing that the city must act in each individual case.

A proposed ordinance, presented by Dr. Beck, stirred up much discussion. This provided for advertising for bids for crushed stone and for carting crushed stone and gravel for the highway department. Dr. Beck explained that the city quarry, as worked, does not provide sufficient stone for the city's use, and that last year A large amount of routine about \$10,000 was spent outside, or which over \$8000 was spent for stone from the quarry of Street Commis-sioner Sullivan. The ordinance was passed, with a few votes in opposition. Another ordinance presented by Dr. Beck prohibited any officer elected by the council from selling supplies to the department of which he is the head.

This was passed by a large vote. In accordance with the recommendation of the committee, the building ordinance was amended so as to allow the use of "fire resisting shingles" in the compact zone. A request of Fischel David for a reduction in taxes from \$38,000 to \$16,000 caused some talk as to valuations generally and was finally referred to the tax assessors. On petition of officers of the Newport Industrial Corporation, an amendment to the zoning ordinance was introduced, to change a part of Commercial wharf from a commercial to an industrial rating. A public hearing will be given in accordance with iw. This was for the protection of the new factory for the Cigar Com-

After the close of the meeting, Dr. Brackett spoke at some length on the collection of taxes, after the annual report of the Tax Collector had been read. He called attention to the large number of unpaid taxes for personal property, and asked for a remedy. City Solicitor Sullivan spoke of the difficulty of collecting this form of taxes, and said that he had used every means possible. Dr. Brackett's motion for a committee of ten to study the matter was then passed.

and collection of a tax at the rate of the way for the new municipal year, bers stayed well even though it was

Work has been begun by Street Commissioner Sullivan in preparing the city quarry for work in getting

The estate of Theodore M. Davis had another field day in the local probate court on Thursday, when a hearing was begun on the first account filed by the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company as executor of the l estate.

: FIRE IN FACTORY

There was a big blaze in the sausage factory of William H. Easton Co., on West Broadway early though a number of matters have | Wednesday morning, and for a time been referred to committees for re- | it looked as if there might be a genuine conflagration among the mass of large wooden buildings that are located nearby. However, the fire department did prompt and effective work, and a large part of the factory itself was saved, while other build-

ings suffered only slight scorching.
It was about three o'clock Wednesday morning that three young men coming down Mann avenue saw flames coming from the rear of the building. They ran to No. 4 fire station and pulled an alarm from box 21. The department was quickly on the scene, and lines of hose were at once connected up, as the cast end of the building was burning flercely and the flames were licking against the walls of adjoining property. It did not take long, however, to knock the fire down from the outside, and then the men worked very carefully on the interior. In consequence, the damage was much less than had been expected. The packing room was hadly damaged, but all the machinery was left uninjured: :

The factory force at once started work in straightening out, so that operations could be resumed as soon as possible. Considerable material in the large ice boxes was entirely uninjured, but a few days' shipment of the finished product had to be

The cause of the lire is attributed to a defective switchboard which had been in use for some 25 years with no indication of trouble. The flames originating inside probably worked through the outer walls in such a manner that the first impression was that the fire had originated outside.

WELL KNOWN IN NEWPORT

The following notice of our former lownsman, Rear Admiral J. B. Murdock, is from a Sunday paper. The Admiral was stationed here several timės and always took a deep interest in Newport affairs. He is a member of the Rhode Island Society, Sons of the Revolution, and the last year book of the Society was edited by him.

of the Society was edited by him.

Among the 419 members of the New Hampshire Legislature this year is Rear Admiral Joseph B. Murdock, U. S.N., retired. Admiral Murdock will be 72 his next birthday, but he is well preserved and in fine physical and mental condition. In fact, he looks much younger than many of his associates not yet 60. Admiral Murdock represents the little town of Hill, in Merrimac County, 27 miles northwest of Concord. He was elected as a Republican at the last state election.

Hill's representative is one of the best known of the older living officers of the navy. He was retired at 62 and some years ago took up his residence in this state. He is a native of Hartford, Conn., but was appointed to An-

in this state. He is a native of Hart-ford, Conn., but was appointed to An-napolis from Massachusetts, gradu-ating in the class of 1870. At the breaking out of the Spanish war he was stationed at the Naval War Col-lege at Newport, and was ordered to the cruiser Panther, as its executive officer, with the rank of lieutenant commander.

commander.

He commanded the cruiser Denver as a captain, and in 1911 he was advanced to the rank of Rear Admiral. That was about the time war broke out in China. Fears being entertained for the safety of American missionaries and their families, as well as many other Americans, Admiral Murdock, then in command of the Asiatic fleet, was dispatched with 25 vessels to Chinese waters. Such a formidable array of American war vessels allayed the fears of the Americans and layed the fears of the Americans and lad a good effect on the revolutionists. had a good effect on the revolutionists. Admiral Murdock was able to keep the Washington Government fully informed of what was transpiring in

During the World War he was orered to duty at the Portsomuth Navy Yard, where his wide knowledge of naval affairs and his ability as an ex-

ccutive proved of great value. For a while, before his retirement, Admiral Mürdock commanded battleship Rhode Island, then regarded as the last Word in battleships. He took her around Cape Horn on the world-famous cruise of the Atlantic fleet.

He was one of the navy's experts on electricity and has written several books and magazine articles on naval technicalities. For a time he was stationed at the Naval Academy.

Mr. Joseph F. Sullivan has purchased the Swinburne's wharf property and proposes to open a coal yard there. The property was tecently sold by Mr. Robert S. Hayes to Mr. Moulton W. Friend, who has now transferred it to Mr. Sullivan.

The jitney owners who operate cars on Thames street have petitioned the representative council, asking that they be exempted from the provisions of the one-way street ordinance.

The board of directors of the Miantonomi Club have inaugurated a change in the restaurant arrangements at the Club which is expected

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

The monthly meeting of the School Committee was held on Monday evening, and as this was the first meeting of the new municipal year it was necessary to elect officers. Superintendent Lull called the meeting to order, and Mr. Thomas B. Congdon was re-elected chairman and Mr. William R. Harvey vice chairman.

Superintendent Lull read his re port, containing the following items: Total enrollment 4557; average number belonging 4332; average num-ber attending 4044.9; percent of at-tendance 93.3; cases of tardiness 203;

cases of dismissal before the end of a session 45. The total enrollment (4557) is only 20 fewer than all last year (4577). The enrolment in the Rogers (966) is 34 more than all last year (932). The total cases of tardiness (203) are 72 fewer than last month (275).

12 fewer than last month (275).

Absences: 79 sessions by 17 teachers; 2 sessions by 2 assistants.

Tardinesses: 9 sessions by 8 teachers; 2 sessions by 2 assistants.

These absences do not include the two teachers on leave because of illness.

Permits ,

The total number issued and used since September 11 is 684. They are distributed as follows: Kindergarten, 273; Grade I, 146; Grades II-IX, 158; Rogers, 107.

Board of Health

Since the last meeting three cases of searlet fever, one case of diphtheria, and one of measles were reported to this office. There are two exclusions besides those ill.

Sheffield

This school is indebted to the Theodore Roosevelt Council of Junior Order of United Mechanics for a tenfoot flag presented December 21, 1922. At present the school has no staff from which it may be floated.

Royers High School

On two of the bulettin boxes have been fastened black tablets on which are painted in red letters "Honor Pupils." Within these boxes are the names of those pupils who in the first term received honor (85-89), great honor (90-94), and highest honor (95-100). This ranking is based on the general average of all studies.

The report of Truant Officer Topham contained the following:

Number of cases investigated reported by teachers) 55.
Number of cases of truancy (public, 1; parochial, 0).
Number out for illness and other causes, 54.
Respectfully submitted.

Respectfully submitted, THEOPHILUS TOPHAM, Truant Officer.

On motion of William P. Clarke the board voted to request the board of aldermen to grant to the Newport Five basket ball team the use of the Rogers gymnasium for a series of four games. Another request of the board of aldermen was for the crection of a flagpole on the grounds of the Sheffield School, and these matters provoked some discussion as to these buildings had not been

turned over to the School Committee. Mr. Bacheller called attention to the condition of the old Clarke street School building, and the matter of disposal of it was referred to the committee on Buildings. There was some discussion as to the success of the religious instruction system, but

The committee on teachers presented a report recommending several elections, and the recommenda-

A resolution on the death of Dr. Christopher F. Barker was read and adopted and ordered spread upon the

It was voted that a committee of three be appointed to consider and make recommendations regarding the Parish School, as the cost of instruction there is very high, with only a few pupils to benefit by it.

The new Memorial Building of St. George's School will be dedicated with appropriate execises on Saturday. This building was erected as a memorial to the boys from St. George's School who lost their lives in the Great War. It has been under construction for about two years, and is now fully completed and will be occupied at once. Work on the new chapel will not be begun at once, but

Island, Royal Arch Masons, paid an official visit to Newport Chapter in this city on Thursday evening, being secompanied by Grand Scribe Donald E. Spears of Newport, Degree work was exemplified, with the assistance of the Weber Quartette of Boston.

The regular meeting of the Unity Club, scheduled for last Tuesday evening, was postponed until January 16, when Mr. A. Hartley G. Ward will to give better service to the members. | have charge of the dramatic reading.

SAMUEL R. HONEY

Autobiography of a Distinguished Newport Lawyer and Statesman Now Residing in London, in His Sist Year

(Continued) I began with the remark that my

I began with the remark that my appointment as sergeant major was the turning point in my military career. It would have been more correct to say that it altered my whole outlook on life, or rather marked a change and emphasized that change in my author. I had become acquinited change and emphasized that change in my outlook. I had become acquainted with the personality and the greatness of Abraham Lincoln and the cause for which he stood. Surely that cause was the unity of the English-speaking people of the United States and for the equality and freedom of all, was it not? Was not that an object which was sure to appeal to an English boy bred in the principles of freedom? A friend of mine has recently published his autobiography, which he calls "The Adventure of Living," by which he means that a career must have two objects. There must be the element of "adventure" and also the element of a livelihood; "man shall not live by bread alone" I could pursue the ideals of Lincoln on paths which would provide also the necessaries of life; the law of a sergent major did that. vide also the necessaries of life: the pay of a sergeant major did that, while also pointing the way to a promotion opening up fields of useful work: Never before had a youth of nineteen held such an office, at least in the American Army. It should be dedicated to the Lincoln "Adventure." Lincoln "inght, perhaps, accept the dedication and affirm his acceptance: this, in fact, he did, manifesting that acceptance by sending me the parchment commission containing his signature (written by his own hand) which reached me about nine months after my appointment as sergeant major, and to which I shall refer hereafter.

My appointment of sergeant major, vide also the necessaries of life:

and to which I shall refer hereafter.
My appointment of sergeant major was to the second battalion of the regiment and I was designated to act as such for regimental headquarters. The Act of Congress which created the nine new regiments of Infantry of three battalions each, by a curious oversight, omitted non-commissioned staff officers from the regimental organization, apparently assuming that he non-commissioned staff of the Battalion which was stationed at Regimental talion which was stationed at Regi mental Headquares, would act in its

Hence arose my duties during the succeeding nine months. These were almost exclusively confined to the cler-ical work on regimental books and papers, in which I was assisted by sevpapers, in which I was assisted by several clerks. The only superiors with whom I came in contact were the Lieut-Colonel commanding the regiment and the regiment all adjutant, who was a recently appointed Lieutenant not very conversant with his duties, and of whom I saw nothing after he had signed the previous day. Then a visit to the office of the Commanding Officer with the same papers set me free to go to work on the next day's papers.

me tree to go to work on the next day's papers.
About April, 1862, Regimental Headquarters were moved to Philadelphia, with a small detachment of recruits not yet organized into a company, and camp was pitched on the Wissahickon River near its confluence with the Schupliki net for from the Wissahickon River near its confluence with the Schuylkill, not far from the falls, in a field which has now long since become a part of Fairmount Park; and on August 23rd of the same year, I was appointed Acting Regimental Adjutant, my commission as Second Lieutenant arriving soon after. Some time in October, 1862, Regimental Headquarlers were removed to Foct Adams, R. I., and on arrival, orders were issued appointing me Post Adjutant, Quartermaster, Commissary and Ordnance Officer, in me Post Adjustic, Quartermaster, Commissary and Ordnance Officer, in which latter capacity my command was limited to the obsolete cannon was limited to the obsolete cannon mounted in barbette and in casemates with one ordnance sergeant, an elderly gentleman, almost as obsolete as the cannon, who had many stories to tell of the pranks of the cadet midshipmen of the Naval Academy, who had been moved out of the Fort into the Atlantic House in Newport.

In those days, and for a long time after, there were no quarters for officers or men at Fort Adams outside the walls which were constructed by engineers bred in the school of Vauban, to resist attack from old-fashioned smooth bore 32 and 64 pounder marine and land guns. A part of my daties was the drilling of the men in the use of the barbette guns on the contin-

which was then stationed at Memphis. When this news arrived, my brother officers were good enough to express a wish that I would remain with them, and land guns. A part of my dities was the drilling of the men in the use of the barbette guns on the contingency of an attack by the Confederates from the channel leading into Narragansett Bay. My knowledge of the during the "To be continued to the gansett Bay. My knowledge of the City of Newport and of its people during the three months I was then stationed at the Fort was very slight, and I am afraid that if I should attempt to put it in writing, I might confuse it with that which I acquired two years later, when I was stationed two years later, when I was stationed at Fort Adams for the second time, as I shall hereafter mention. However, the plans have been practically approved.

I have a dim recollection of a fair or bazaar held at the Newport Reading Room in aid of the "Sanitary Commission," a patriotic association for the Bristol, Most Excellent Grand High Priest of the Grand Chapter of Rhode Island, Royal Arch Masons, pail an iclad constructed by Ericsson which clad, constructed by Ericsson, which sank the Merrimac in a single ship action in Hampton Roads. And I also saw Mr. Edwin M. Stanton, the Secretary of War, who came to the Fort on a tour of inspection, and was much impressed by his great brusqueness of manner, it alling with the Command. presser by his great prusqueness of manner in telling with the Command-ing Officer. Colored Standerson. The several listers of the Brigade of Pagulary 196 afficers and 611 enlisted

men-637 in all so f of 1568 effectives include a the Battation of my regiment at the Battation of Stone's River, Tenn. (Dec. 31st, 1862 to Jan-

uary 2nd, 1863), of which my owns. Company (D) was a part, involved a necessity of sending additional officers, to take the places of those who, hadt fallen, and I was among those who, were so sent. The Captain of my Company, (I. Bowman Bell) had been killed and the First Lieut had been wounded. The only officer, with the Company was one who had been temporarily assigned.

On January 7th I was relieved from all my duties at Fort Adams and on January 12th, I was ordered to join my Company "in the field," taking with me a number of deserters who had been made prisoners; and having-

with me a number of deserters whohad been made prisoners; and havingreported to the Battalion Commanderat Murfreesboro, Tenn., I was, placetin command of my Company, which
was then, with its Battalion, a part ofthe Army of the Cumberland, commanded by Major-General W. S. Rosecrans. This army was then encampedin and around the town of Murfreeshoro having as its chiefting, the City. in and around the town of Murfrees-boro, having as its objective, the City of Chattanooga, between which and Rosecrans' Army, there intervened the Confederate Army under command of: General Braxton Bragg, who had the town of Tullahoma as his headquar-ters.

teneral braxton Bragg, who had the town of Tullahoma as his headquarters.

The aim of my sketch is not to describe battles or the movements of troops, but (complying with your request) to confine myself as nearly aspossible, to my own "career in the army;" in this aim I shall not attempt here to speak of the Chickamauga campaign, for which both armies were then preparing, except in so far as it shall be necessary in connection with this career, more especially as my "personal narrative" of this campaign was read before an association of old soldiers of the Civil War at the house of General Elisha Rhodes in Providence, R. I., sometime in the late "seventies" or early "eighties" of the last century which may be on the files of that association and a copy of which is in my possession.

For the information of those who are unfamiliar with the details of the Civil War, and especially of that part of it which raged in the West, I may say that the armies arrayed against each other were of about equal

of it which raged in the West, I may say that the armies arrayed against each other were of about equalt strength. That is, approximately, 60,000 officers and men in each, and that the loss in the army of the North was 1,644 killed and 9,262 wounded, with 4,945 missing—over 36 per cent. The losses of the Southern were in an ample ratio. It was for such as not smaller ratio. It was for such a battle then that General Rosecrans' army was in training on January 25th, 1863.

At that time it was encamped in a At that time it was encamped in a sea of mud, into which it had been nitchforked (as it were) three weeks before, after its hard-won victory in the battle of Stone's River (sometimes called Murfreesboro, from its proximity to that town). The five months following were occupied with the drilling of recruits sent to replace lesses. ing of recruits sent to replace losses and to bring companies un to their full standard, and in exercising battalions in the manoeuvres appropriate to their units. Incidntally, our brigade was moved on to drier ground and was exercised in brigade movements which attracted attention from all parts of

the army.

My appointment of Battalion Adjutant on March 1st relieved me from duty with my company and devolved on me the duties of that office to a command in the field. We had dressparades daily, and tried to look and act our best in them, so that visitors were numerous. In such functions, the Adjutant is a prominent figure as, old soldiers are aware. He has alsothe Adjutant is a prominent figure as, old solders are aware. He has also-to do with the books, papers and reports of the command and to keep-the roster of officers and make the details for guard and other duties such as pickets. Periodically, the officers of the regular brigade were in the habit of assembling and paying a visit of respect to the Commanding General who, like themselves, was also a regular army officer. lar army officer.

On several occasions, the Brigade

as ordered was ordered on a "foraging expedition," which consisted of acting as escort to a long train of wagons sent on one of the turnpikes leading out-of Murfreesboro in the direction of the enemy and collecting from the farms their stocks of corn and fodder, our-duty being to act as guard against cavalry attack.

On Februay 17th, I was promoted to 1st Lieutenant in the 2nd Battalion, which was then stationed at Memphis.

Mrs. Abby Frances Allen, wife of Mr. William Allen, the veteran barber, died at her home on Thames street on Thursday evening. She had teen in feeble health for a long time, and recently had failed steadily so that her death had been expected for some time. She was a daughter of the late Ira French and was married to Mr. Allen many years ago. They have two sons, Mr. William H. Allen, residing in Wilmington, Del., and Mr. Herbert S. Allen of Montgomery, Alabama. Mr. William Allen passed; his eighty-second birthday on Wednesday, and his health is very poor-He was compelled to give up his business entirely a few months ago, after a record-breaking service to his

Mr. Clarence H. Thurston, who was recently injured by a fall on the ice at Easton's Pond, continues to im-

He made a gesture as if ward-

ing off invisible assailants. "Senti-ment is poison by! It gives me that

tired feeling. Mailam, accept ing sym-

In the space of a moment they felt as though they had known each other

"Do you live anywhere about here?"



Epeed, thrills, love and laughal Here is youth personlided and romance on wheels-actually on wheels for next, to the human actors, the most important thing is a motorcyte, The hero is a young American from Colorado. The heroing is motorcyte, the hero is a young American from Colorado. The heroing lain English girl. Sceines are laid in English girl. Sceines are laid in English girl. Sceines are laid in English and bring to the resided in English girl. Sceines are laid in English country all in the charms of a British country all in interpolately were forced to assume the quantitanish of a medcap roung laid; an actual is meaning the property of the containty, with its desiration of the containty, with the substitute of the containty, with the substitute of the containty, with the substitute of the containty in the residual in the substitute of the containty is a meaning laid. The substitute is a substitute of the containty with the containty with the containty with the desired of the substitute from Eactland Ward upon her trull; you knew her to be incompable of group dotted the substitute from Eactland Ward upon her trull; you knew her to be incompable of group dotted the substitute from Eactland Ward upon her trull; you knew her to be incompable of group dotted the substitute from Eactland Ward upon her trull; you knew her to be incompable of group dotted the substitute of the containty with the substitute of the containty and the substitute of the containty, and the substitute of the containty and and "different international rationation, the best great gifter as a bumoriest and, shelffeld in mining. Appendix not shelffeld in mining. Appendix notes a straction of the property of the straction of the stractio

CHAPTER I

jedes appetite

Santenced. "I can't go, dad," said Aimee des-perately, "and I won't!"

"My answer, my dear Almee," sald Lord Scroope firmly yet benignantly.

"la that you must go, and you shall!" "A-month of Aunt Erythen." said Aimee in stifled tones, "would kill me. Why are these things always piled on to me? I'm feil up!"

The Very Rev. Viscount Scroope archdeacon and incumbent of the living of Scroope Magna, gazed dreamly over his daughter's head without appearing to hear her. A sunbeam fil-tered through the diamond panes, Humbaing his silver hair and finely cut features. It was as though the sun-beam said: "Behold a saint; here is one who hears and speaks no cvll." A salat Lord Scroope undoubtedly was; caba, benign and immovable as

"My dear child," he said gently, "let us admit the cold light of reason. You can have no genulne objection to your Aunt Erythen, for you have never set eyes on her since you were three years Jervaulx abbey is a wellappointed and strictly ordered house. It is an atmosphere which will correct. I hope, the influence of that deplorable school from which we have removed you. You must go. Aunt Erythen desires that you shall go. And that, as you will realize when you make her acquaintance, is final." frenzied Almee. "It's a disease with

The Hon. Aimce Scroope's vividly you! Sentiment revolts me. This lovely face became still more mutinous and desperate.

"And do not suppose that you will fully, "your very name means Be-lack youthful society," added Lord loved!"

Seroope, smiling. "Your cousin, Al. "Oh, rats!" said Aimee furlously, exauder Lambe, is at Jervauly, A and fled from the room. little older than yourself, doubtless, but an excellent companion for you. A young man wholly devoted to good work, and with unexceptionable connections, he will doubtless attain that eminence which his sunt would wish for blm."

Africe looked at her father with intense suspicion. Then she turned to the photograph of a young man in a clerical collar; the face was pleasant but somewhat serious, with large, frank, round eyes. The face that Almee made at it was hideous.

"Go and tell your maid to pack, dear child," said Lord Scroope gently, patting her head. Almee was twenty years of age, and stood five feet six. but her father contrived to have the air of patting somehody about three

Almee said something inarticulate, and made a bee-line for, a rose-plasboudely where Lady Scroope, blonde, petite and wholly charming, was buttoning her gloves. Amid pink sorroundings, Lady Scroope looked little

older than her daughter. in derision, but Josously, spontaneous-"Mummy," said Aimee forcibly, by, as one laughs when the breeze heets "you'll have to throw me a rope. I the boat, or when a puppy dog fails "you'll have to throw me a rope. I the boat, or when a puppy mog lambay simply got to be rescued from head over tail.

This awful visit!" She expounded with extreme rapidity and terror her views on Jersaulx, Lady Erythea the effect of a flash. His fall and the effect of a flash. His fall and the effect of a flash with the sun.

Lady Scroupe twinkled, and was so Ills head looked as if it might be exasperating as to laugh. She put her hands affectionately on her daughter's shoulders.
"Sorry, Almee," she said; "there is,

as you would say, nothing doing. You will have to go. I can't have your dear father worried any more. I don't think," she added pensively, "there's : any cause for real alarm about Alexander Lambe."

"It's all very well for you," mourned mon "but..."

"I'm really sorry, dear. I am going des and elsewhere ant when I come for a few w

back I will make it up to you. These are the little crosses you have to bear."

She klased her daughter, and hur-

ried down to the car.

The car whirled her away, and

Lord Scroope followed it with dream-ity adoring eyes [Almee, who, had

watched the inale with a sort of exsaperated margertlen, torned; into the morning room; 10 a 1 a 20, 190

morning room?
"What on earth," she sammured, "In
one to de with people like that? 15
She encounted her guest and
count, Georgia Beiner, "West,"

three, plumy and placid, dreesed in a style that suggested enforced ecos-

dray, Miss Berners was looking wist-

full to help many off at load is MWhy. Georgies' said Alines, sade-

cling her ample water "have year the hump," too? Let's be unserable to better " " 1937 2 3 1912 3 3 4 2 3

sighed Georgia, and year at scroop, sighed Georgia, and year are such a dear. Tre nothing to be such to but Uncle Jeech, who doesn't think about anything but hidegy, and accreay remembers lexist though he

is continued and the course of the will be

. She broke into a frequed and vivid

word picture of [all that swalfed ber.

thedral said a barrack, and a fearful

sort of Roman matron with a nose

ike the duke of Wellington's Fve never freen inner show that the transfer freen inner show that the fertainty like that hand to be drilled inte filting decorously with an owl-faced curate who, some day, they say, will

Georgina was intensely shocked.

nary! Many people would be too glad

to be in your shoes. A long visit to

a charming old place-Jervaulz, they say, is even more old-world than

Scroope—everything orderly, romantic, peaceful--"

"And luxurious. Lady Erythea, everyone says, is a splendid manager.

And your cousin—n nice, sensible

young man. I've seen his photograph. His face-"

"It's the face," said Aimee flereely,

"of a cold bolted codfish! I've seen it—I've seen it! It made me feel as

if my shoes were full of water!"
"Afmee!" said Georgian plaintively.

"Good thing! Then you know how

I feet!" retorted Aimee pertly. "The whole thing appals me. These curates!

I'm fed up with them! Alexander is the limit i'

"He's a frump!" she said, with ex-

"He is good!" Insisted Georgina.

"That is a good man's face, if ever I saw one. And," added Georgina, with

a rapt expression on her plump fea-tures, "he will fall in love with you, Aimee. I'm sure of it! And wher

"Oh, you make me sick!" said the

'Almee," said Georgina almost tenr-

"Ob, rats!" said Aimee furlously,

CHAPTER II

Escape.

In the deepest depression, Aimee wandered down the park avenue

towards the high road. She passed through the lodge gates and turned

There Almee halted, and considered

the perversity of Fate. And close be-side her barked a slurp explosion,

with a flash of yellow flame and a

while of pungent smoke. And a clear

"Just what I was thinking!" said

A young man, who was tinkering a

motorcycle, whence came the explo-sion, looked up startled, and removed

his cap.
"Oh! I'm sorry!" he said. "I didn't

They looked at each other, and both laughed. It was impossible to look at the stranger and full to laugh. Not

rammed through a door, without dam-aging anything except the door-panel.

lle was big built, and about twenty five, but his bright blue eyes might

have belonged to a boy of sixteen. He

ly, as Almee laughed again.

The stranger's face fell.

sticky all over."

That's better! he said approving-

were looking as if you felt pretty

"I was. Everybody has been ap-

"Gee! That's too bad! Sentiment,

palling! Talking sentiment till I feel

know there was anyone around.

Almee paused for breath,

traordinary vehemence.

nunundering about love-

the corner of the road,

voice exclaimed:

that happens-"

"You appal me!"

"Moldy!" Interrupted Aimee.

"Aimee, you really are extraordi-

probably be a bishop---

If has been levely bere at Scroops."

for years.

said Alasse. "I seem to have seen-"Here? About seven thousand miles west-br-south of here!" said the stranger, laughing. "Cobalt, Arapahoe county. Citizen of the worldanswer to the name of 'Blily.' And



it for a bound bradiens lefor oil ! They Leeked at (Each Other and Beth

Laughed.; Tru here in England, he added lay-ing a loying hand on the tank of the motorcycle—to sell this.

with interest too the orrelational with interest too the orrelational interest was of a summariable things. In the ore a summariable things in the ore a summariable things in the stranger in a Sanakatowser the Flying Sphinx!

"Bipping name.: Can is fig. fig. the sunbeams lick up the mists of the mornin to And no more noise than a baby's whisper.

"It's got Sinbad's Cerpet an' the "It's got Sinong out." He Seven-lengue Boots guessing." He spin up the road? Jump up behind!" Aimce immediately perched herself on the carrier. There was a whirl-wind charm about the stranger that carried her away. The next moment the Flying Sphinz did the same. The wind whistled past Almee's ears. To keep her seat she was obliged to grab

Billy suddenly round the watst. "Don't mind if I hold you?" she

"Shucks!" said Billy impatiently. "I don't care how you hold me, s'long's you don't hit the grit!"

They breasted the crest of the rise. "Hang tight now!" he cried. "We'll let her out!"

The Sphinx went forward with the whirr of a shell. She pecked the road-way behind her like a running tape. Almee felt the roar of the wind rise to a scream. Billy leaned lightly forward towards the handle-bars, cool, effortless, efficient.

Aimee was only conscious of being whirled gloriously through space, when the Sphiax, after a two-mile loop, slid back to the spot whence she had started. Aimee sprang from the carrier.

"Oh, thank you!" she gasped. "That was too good to be true!"

The cyclist, without dismounting. looked at her glowing face and frank

"I wish there were more like you," he said, laughing. "Tell 'em-whoever they are to can the sentiment. Slong, an' good luck to you!"

He raised his cap, and next moment the Sphinx whirred him away in a cloud of golden dust. Aimee followed him with her eyes till he was round the bend, then she turned back into the park. It seemed to her that the suclight had become less vivid and the

Very slowly. Aimee made her way back to the pottals of Scroope Towers, where the heary family car, laden with ingrane, stood waiting. Georgina ; was on the steps, abundantly wropped up, and Lord Scroope stood beside

"Grundle," he sald to the chauffeur, "you will drop Miss Berners at the station and take Miss Aimee on to Jervault, returning here direct."

The chauffeur, who was a middleaged man with a singularly wooden expression, seemed to be making a effort. He saluted, staring straight before him.

"Goodby, Georgina! Bloss you, my child; bless you! Drive on, Grundle. What are you waiting for?" The car meandered out of Scrooms

park and turned northward along the main road. Georgina was in low spirits. Almee throughout had been seething with an enormously increased sense of muting, and, as they neared the station, she exploded.

"I can't stand it, Georgie!" "I wish I were you!" said Georgius

mournfully. "I wish I were Almee Scroope, and on my way to Jervauly abbey. That's

Almee started slightly. An extraordinary impish expression came into her eyes. Georgias, who knew the

her eyes. Georgina, who sure eign of old, looked at her nervously. "You are!" said Aince, in a voice

What on earth do you mean?" Almee gripped her by the arm, and replied, in a low veice that bubbled with excitement.

"My dear, fat cousin, your full name, as I remember, is Georgina Amy Scroope Berners! Lop off the superfluous bead and tall, and there you are-Amy Scroope. Near enough for anyone. You are going to Jervaulx instead of me! Aunt Errihea has never seen me, nor has Alexander Lambe. And neither of them know you from Adam -- I mean Eve! You'll suit them down to the ground!"

Georgina looked at her with dawn-

'It is a gorgeous arrangement!" exclaimed Aimee, tightening her grip on her cousin's arm. "And nothing easter. Uncle Joseph will never miss you—leave me to fix that up. Grundle will deliver you at Jerraulx; he's a perfect super-idiot, and has probably forgotten which of us is to go there, if we didn't tell him. He never talks, either. As for me, I shall go to Seabridge, or on a walking tour—or anything I choose !"

"Aimee, are you mad?"
"It is one of the sauest moments of my life!" retorted Aimee; and, lean-ing over the back, she tore the isglabels of her luggage and Georgine's, and scattered then on the road. "You can take my things with you!"
If you think for a moment I'd have anything to do with such a business."

A fiendish expression came ever Atmee's features. She gripped her consin's arms again, canfi much with a errerybodys about you and Aloysius Bleanerhasset getting feet at the rori-decanal picnic!"

At this monstrous accusation Geor-

gina blushed schriet; The mildest pec-cadillo in a blameless life, the memory of the incident in questionizalways filled her with alarm laimes had held it over her kand before, All "Inwest listen to sucher word!"

she gasped to the the time for deeds! Alines setted a foul gours ber from 'moon' the loggage was thinkped the chaureur on the back. bag; Ill wilk dipito the station approach. Take Miss Bernersian to Jecranks and hurry she is behind time

airmedylo bewildered approximately bewildered approximately bewildered approximately fate, as though he wife if ying to arrange his ideas. He robbed his ear for a mo ment, then saluted and let in the clitchen i, boss, nor sing of the Georgias, who had risen with the

intention of rescaping from the car, lost her balance and collapsed in a alightly undignified manner on the

She struggled up and turned a flushed face towards her cousin." "Stop! Stop!" she cried, in an agonized voice. . "Aimee-

"Good-by, dear!" said Alruce, waving her handkerchief. "Don't get lost with Alexander!"

The car bore the speechless and ges ticulating Georgina out of eight round the bend. Almee sat down on her box, buried her face in her hands, and dissolved futo such unfeeling laughter that a pair of thrushes and fled from the hedge in indignation and alarm,

daward through the green lanes and over the county border the car carried a limp and perveless Georgion. Consternation had given away to mumb despair.

"What shall I do?" she thought. "What am I to say to Lady Erythen? There'll be a fearful row!" Georgian racked her brains for a

way out of the difficulty. There seemed to be none. She lay back exhausted. And so perverse is even the purest of human minds that a faint suggestion crept into Georgina's little whisper, as it were, in that blameless ear—that it would be pe-cultarly delightful if she could fill the role that Almoe bud mapped out for

Georgina started, and thrust the iden from her with horrified self-reproach. Again she sought for an explanation—a true one—which would save Almee's face. By the time she had considered and rejected built a dozen, finally deciding on one that she thought might do, the car had covered the thirty miles and was threading through the park road of Jervaulx.

the car at the main entrance and faced a gaunt and majestic lady in gray silk who came down the steps.

"And so, my dear Aimee," said Lady Erythea, in a large and informalive voice. "you arrive at last. Wel-

Georgina faltered. Everything she had intended to say was driven out of her head. Almee had been prophetic -- Aunt Erythea was very like the duke of Wellington.

"Lady Erytheal" gasped Georgiaa, as two men-servants came to unload the luggage. "There is—there is a mistake! May I—"

"The modern tendency of the young to enunciate indistinctly," said Lady Erythea, producing on car-trumpet, "always annoys me. Say what you have to say clearly."

Georgian had not realized that

Lady Erythea was extremely deaf. "There is something I have to explain," she bawled hoursely into the ear-trumpet. "P-please, can I see you

alone?" "Ab!" said Lady Erythea vaguely, "I am pleased that you look forward so much to your visit. No, you need not fear being slone. Here is your cousin," she added, as a young man in clerical collar came out upon the

steps. "Alexander, your Aimee." Georgina turned a pale and timid face to the stranger. The Re-Hon. Alexander Lambe bowed.

Alexander was large and well,

though somewhat leosely, built. At-mee's epithet, "owl-faced," was bard-ly foir. Certainly his clean-shaven face was a little serious, and his eyes large and round, but very kindly, "Welcome to Jervauly, Cousin Al-

A sudden interest and sympathy quickened in the large eyes as they rested on Georgina's face. And



· Coorgina · Faltored

i teve ogvojie ba. tige panic stricken girl'a fear died within her. Mr. Alexander Lambe looked so cool and pretective and dependable. pendable. Escort your consin in the morning room, Alexander, usaid Lady, Egyther

authoritatively, fand, offer her re-freshment after her drive.

"They walked in together, and as they, walked their, backs seemed to suggest in some sobile mance; that an understanding a mittial sympathy, had district between them stolkacks can be very expressive sometimes ;

Lady Erython reparded them with a look of commanding capproval. She followed them "majestically, up the steps.oc. of to use and carbonses at the steps.oc. of the use and by proceedings back. "It as a creek, and everyphetening back." It as a step of the beginning.

CHAPTER III

whiten it.ResEnter Billy. highway, whistling. At Scroope, much more at Jervaulx, one was not allowed to whistle. Ever and mon she stopped whistling to laugh) to l

Almee had dropped the square ben into a duarry pit an hoursbefore and continued on there ways unburdened. The idea of finding lodgings at Sea bridge appealed to her. funds enough. A month's pocket money was in her purse, and Lady Scroope had been liberal on her de-

"What a row there'll be," chuckled Aimee, "if Georgie doesn't play up! I don't care. I gave them my nitimatum. They can't hang me. I've been very patient with them all. One must make a stand sometime or other. Who does my life belong to," demanded Aimee, never a purist in gram-mur, "if not to me?"

A faint sound was horne mon the breeze, a noise that attuned itself curiously to Aimee's thoughts. It was like the buzz of a homing bee. She looked up, and saw a motorcycle speeding along the read with a smear of following dust behind it like the tail of a comet. Aimce recognized the Flying Sphinx, and became aware of laughing face looking up at hers, and a set of very white teeth.

"Why, it's Billy!" she cried spontaneously.

"Hello, old chap!" cried the cyclist. Billy was bare-headed, his fair hair sticking up at the crown in a little tuff that blew about in the wind "Where were you making for?" he sald.

"The unemployment bureau!" torted Almee Sippantly.

Billy's face expressed concern. 'I suppose you're guying me. You

don't mean you've lost your job?"
"Job?" Aimee hubbled with are Aimee hubbled with arruse ment. "Well, I limit a Job all ready for me this morning. But it's washed

out. I've lost it. And now I'm adrift." wholly unable to place Ainee. He wondered if she were a governess. A question was on his lips, but he checked himself for fear of giving of-

"Lost it?" he exclaimed. "I guess it's just as well! You look a heap happier! What job d'you think of

"I--I don't know." Billy looked at her engerly. A sud-

den flash came into his eyes, as one who conceives a superb idea. Say! Let me find you one! I've

a brain-wave!" What do you mean?

"Go shares with me!"

'Shares?" echoed Almee. She was conscious of a curious little thrill, "Share what?"

"See here!" said Billy, eyeing her keenly. "When we were doing fiftyfive on the Sphinx, you never wiltednever turned a hair!"

"Of course not. It was gorgeous." He came nearer, intensely carnest. "Know anything about motor en-gines?" he said quickly.

"I've often taken down the old 'bos at home, on a wet day, and reas-

sembled it." "Where was that?"

"At the place where I had a job," nald Almee.

"Great!" he cried. "You're the thing I've been looking for all these months. Now, listen to the brain-wave. I'm over here to sell the Sphinx. There's a big deal on in Lundon. But what I want's a quiet spot where I can develop some of the gadgets with no

crooks around to steal 'em. Get me?"
"Yes, go on," said Almee, ratching his cathusiasm

"Fin heading now for a little town called Stanloe, thirty miles south of Stanboo's quie, as the tomb, I've struck it before. There's an old mill I bileve i can get hold of, and fit up as a gare and workshop..."

"Yes, I see!" said Aimes carerly, "Come on into it with me-come to Stanhoe!" said Hilly explosively. "You'll catch on to the Flying Sphinx Stanhoe!" in a minute, an' then popularize her , as a lady's mount! The fluest mount for a girl ever put on the market. There isn't one yet. You can do it! You've got the nerve an the witt

Will you come?" "Will a duck swim!" cried Aimee.

"Of course I'll come!" "Fine!—partner!" cried Billy, fling-ing out a big brown hand.

Almee took it, and received a shake that bruised her fingers. "Take your perch, old chap!" said Billy, straddling the Sphinz. "Off for

Stanhoe!" They, whirred down the long slope with the westering nun broad on their right above the fir-trees. It was a roughlsh ride on the carrier. There was, no pillion-seat; Billy was evidently not accustomed to carry pas-

sengers, 't iti' / ' | Ni (i) / 'Say," said Billy, over his shoulder, "I didn't catch your name, did I?"
"Aimee Snocks," replied, the passenger on the spur of the moment, as well as she could for the wind whis-tling in her teeth.

#Sacoks Par Da San San Day Tike Scröbe, and culet an musical, and Bat old (chap, will do a la that American? old chap will do not a that merican? It's the tonly English I knew that it was a factor of the control of the c

Two mere utterly insouciant and cara fred young people never entered dars from spans, peppes nergy cores as Karlishy, than a part and day. No lot; at doubt, at fear, or healtation anselied, them. Etily, intensely masculine, though he was appeared to be jousessed at a virgin bind. Such a thing, though uncommonly in the me means nonexistent among the coops of Adam, off may be that the air of the Colorado i footbills fayors, its growth, His possession of it called for no comment fayon Aimes. Her mind was or the same color. the same color.

It did not enter into their heads for a moment that anybody could put a dublous construction on their association with each other. Had such an idea dawned, they might possibly have turned and parted company on the spot. Aimee left Billy auddenly and addressed an inquiry to an elderly man

who stood beside a farmer's cart. In a moment she rejoined blm. "Mrs. Sunning, 2 Ivy cottage, lets loughings," announced Almee triumphantity. "You don't mind loughings, do you? Better than a hotel-more

freedom. "Freedom for mine!" said Billy. 'Let's try it!"

Ivy cottage proved to be a pretty little Jacobean building frontling on a green line just outside Stanhoe. An apple-cheeked woman, who was picking weeds out of the path, announced herself as Mrs. Sunning, and Billy at once stated his needs, offering to pay in advance.

"Why, yes, sir," she said, smiling, with a civil bob to Afmee. nice sitting room and a lill bedroom; Mrs. Dale, next door, has another, if you can do with that?" Mrs. Dale appeared, and confirmed the offer. Mrs. Dale Both of them looked at the pair with

smiling interest and wonder. "Great!" said Billy. "You inke the room here, old chap, and I'll take the

other. We'll share the parlor." Aimee accompanied Mrs. Sunning indoors; the little purfor was clear and cozy, the bedroom, upstairs at the

back, tiny but clean, Aimee made her toilet, descended to the parior and ordered a meal. Mrs. Sunning acquiesced in everything

"He's a wonnerful pleasant gentle-man, Mr. Spencer," she remarked, and then, hesitating and reddening, she looked at Almee. "I—I suppose, miss," slie said with much embarrassment, "it's all right?" Aimee stared, "All right? How?" she said. "Ev-

erything's all right. Very much so!" The woman's eyes betokened belief -and relief.

"Bless your pretty face, who'd think anything else?" she said. "You'll ex-cuse my askin', miss. You see, Lady Erythea is my landlord, and she owns all Stanhoe."

Aimes felt a galvaule shock, "Whom did you say?" she asked dazedly,

Lady Erythea Lambe of Jervaulk abbey, the blg place half a mile south the cross roads. She fare wunnerful strict, she do. It's as much as my tenancy's worth to have any goings-on here. That's nil."

The woman left the room. Aimee stared round her blankly, then collapsed into a chair. She flung her arms across the table, buried her head in them, and broke into paroxysms of impish laughter.

"Oh, my Christian aunti" she sobbed. "My Georgie! My Alexan-

Her shoulders were still shaking wildly when Billy came in. "Say, what's wrong?" he exclaimed in alarm, as Almee raised a tear-

stained face. "Crying eh? No, laughing! That's good! That's the cure for sentiment! But what's the ioke?" "Just something I thought of, that's

all," said Aimee, wiping her eyes.
"That's all right," said Billy imper-turbably. "Guess I ain't inquisitive.

But folks mostly tell me their troubles sooner or later." "I suppose they do," said Aimee, re-

Continued on Page 8

THE JOY OF LIVING Continued from Page 2

Mrs. Sunning brought an abundant meal; chiefly egg and tee, "Almee found it the inerriest, feast she had year sat down to: Finally, she acmpanied Billy to Mrs. Dale's door, and, returning, retired to her own room, She was shout to let down her hair, but desisted, and instead sat on the hed for some time, thinking. Hhe beard Mrs. Sunning retire, and presently plence reigned throughout the

house sense of loneliness crapt ever Almee's spirit. She remained aliting for nearly half an hour, Priseently also blew out the candle, and leaned out of the open window. The window of Billy's room at the other end of the building was in darkness. It had not taken Billy long to retire,

Aimce stayed awhile at the window. She returned to the bed, and reflected again. In that reverie a vision floated before her as of trees and sun-light, and her partner's yellow bair flickering in the breeze,

"Billy!" she murmured thought-fully, "Old chap!" She laughed gently.

"He lan't a frump, anyhow!"

The reverle took shape Then, with a little eigh, she slipped on her shoes, and, carrying them with her, stole very softly down the staircase to the front door. On trying the door eautiously, she found it holted, and the latch immovable. Also no key was She realized she was locked in the house.

feeling of intense annoyance seized Aimee. Where was the freedom



She Dropped.

she had sought? She returned to her bedroom, put on her shoes, leaned out of the window, and inspected the wall eritically. It was covered with by and trellis work.

She swung herself cautiously out onto the sill, and hegan very quietly to descend the trellis. Abuse, active and long-limbed, could climb like a cat. And us noiselessly as any member of that great feline tribe, she dropped upon the soft soil of the garden plot.

CHAPTER IV

In Occep.

Georgion Berners paced the fluor of her bedroom at Jervauls abber, and wondered why the universe had not crashed in ruins about her head.

"It's like a dream," she said dazedly, "I can't believe in it at all."

To Georgina it came as an incredlble climux that she had, after five hours at Jervaulx, been dismissed to bed with an august but approving kiss from Lady Erythea, and a protective, cousinly hand-shake from the sedate Alexander Lambe. She had not been denounced as an impostor, Rung out with ignominy, or handed over to the All these things had seemed to Georgian not only possible but

"What on earth will happen when

She commenced to disrebe, but had not proceeded very far when a hustle and a click were heard. Georgina turned with a gasp of fright. Someone was trying to force a way in at her window. She caught sight of a flushed face.

With a shrick of terror Georgina retreated to the bed, and prepared to

"Don't make such a row, you fool!"

The casements awang inwards, and Almee, rather breathless, dropped ento

"Handy things, these verondas," inted Alinee, "How are you, Georpanted Almee.

gina, old thing?" Georgina stored at her in paralyzed

amazement

Aimee sat down beside Georgina on the bed, and put an arm around her

"Well, what's happened here?" she said cheerfully. "Oh. I am so glad to see you!" exclaimed Georgina with infinite thank-

fulness. "Now we can clear everything up. It's been awful?".

"Why? Have you given me anay?" said Aimee quickly. "I haven't! You know I wouldn't!"

cried Georgina hotly. "Though you ought to be whipped. I never said a word about you, and that's why I'm in this awful mess!"

Dear old Georgina! You're a brick!" said Atmee, hugging her. "I was only pulling your leg-I knew you wouldn't sneak. But why is it awful? Have they found out?"

"When I got here," said Georgina feebly, "I thought I could explain somehow. But Lady Erythen met me

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA to the Aged, and very undignified.

on the steps and took me for you, and everything went right out of my

"Good | I see. You hentated and were saied." "Saved?" ejaculated Georgias au-

grily...
"Well, I was saved. That's more important. You haven't, done anything wrong my snow-wilte lamb.

And then Mr. Lambe came out, and she introduced him as my course Alexander : And and I've been fright-ened to death all the atternoon for I haven't had a chance to put things Aimee sat back and looked at her

in awestruck admiration. picion at ali?" she exclaimed.""Dear old Georgie, how deep you must have been. I never thought you had it in you!"

"I didn't-I wasn'ti" said Georgins in almost tearful indignation. hardly, sold a word all day, except 'yes' and 'no.' And not even that if I could help it."

Almee gurgled. "And a jolly safe line, too! I can see a we've always underrated you, Georgie. And you mean to say they never even got an inkling, all through, that there was anything unusual? That does rather beat me."

"There were one or two little things that puzzled them for a ment, I think," said Georgina reflectively, "hut it all seemed to smooth itself out. And oh!" she concluded, with a great gasp of relief, "I am so glad it's over and we can stop it. Now, how are we going to clear things up and make it all right for you?'

"Stop it? I wouldn't stop it for a kingdom. It's perfectly splendid!"
Georgina stood up.

"You are out of your senses," she said dazedly; "I won't listen to an-other word! Think how fearful it would be if Alex-if Mr. Lambe knew.

"Ahn-Alexander! Yes. Is he as owlish as his photograph? What did Lil hardly anything. He told me

all about his missionary work in Manchuria. He--" : "Where was that?"

"In the rose garden-" Georgina broke of suddenly. "IMd he squeeze your hand?"

Georgina was speechless with indig-

"You were thinking about him when you stood at the window!" said Atmee, with the air of a presecuting counsel. "You were being sentimental. I saw your face. It had that gooey look." "Almee," said Georgina, fairly roused

at last, "how dare you! I am going straight to Ludy Erythen, and you can talk to her! I have done-

"No, no! I'm sorry, Georgie," said Aimee southingly, "I couldn't help pulling your screne leg. I won't say word against your cousin Alexander.'

"He is a gentleman, at any rate," said Georgian, rather spitefully is a person, one can respect."
"I am sure he is."

"Well, what are we going to do?" "The thing for you to do," said Al-mee, "Is to go on respecting Alexander. And for him to go on respecting Think how awful it would be if it came out now. Alexander," said Aimee, with a pathetic little break in her voice, "is good. He doesn't get into surapes. He isn't in horrible trouble like me-and nobody to help

me. I didn't think," she added with a gulp, "that you'd go buck on me, Georgie!"

"I won't and I can't," such theorgina mournfully, "and you know it." But she softened visibly. "You haven't told me where you've come from, and what you've been doing! I've been frightfully worried about you.

Aimee regarded her thoughtfully. It was clear that Georgina already had all she could bear. This was no time

to tell her about Billy. "You needn't worry about me. I'm staying at a little place nearby. I'm quite all right, and I've got some mones. We shaply must keep it up for a few days father is leaving Scroope Towers soon, and then I'll show you how we can smooth it all

"But don't you see how impossible it is! Your father will come here to see you before he goes. And he-he'll expect you to write to him?"

"How bright you are tonight. Georgie. You think of everything." said Aimee briskly. She sat down at the writing table by the wall, selected a sheet of the Jervauly note-paper with the Lambe arms-three fleeces argent on a field vert-and with an immensely serious face began to write rapidly, pausing occasionally for thought. Georgina watched in fascinated horror,

"Listeni" said Almee, blotting the sheet and reading it aloud with much

My Dearest Daddy: I arrived here safely, and already I'm quits one of the family. Aunt Erythea likes me much better than she thought she would; she is very nice and kind, and I have a lovely bedroom. I am enjoying myself very much at Jervaula. (That's all perfectly true.) Cousin Alexander is awfully interesting, and I like hearing him talk about Manchuria. He is a gentleman, and one feels he is really good, and that makes me respect him.

respect him.
I'm awfully rorry I made such a fuss
about coming here, but I never thought I
should have such a lovely time as I'm
having. So you needn't worry about me,
because I'm going to be quite happy.
Your loving daughter.

P. 8.-In case you thought of comm P. 8.—In case you thought of counge over to see me soon. I ought to mention that the whole place is simply devastated with mumps. Of course it's quite all Yight for me, because I've had them.

Georgina entitted a moan. 'A very proper letter," said Almee, affixing a stamp to the envelope, with a determined thump. "One should always consider one's parents, and spare them pain. And that postscript is a teach of genius; the only thing in the universe Dad is afraid of is

mumps. He basn't had them, and he

says they are a formidable affliction

And It's quite true; I saw five children at Stanhoe with mumps this after-noon. I should hate to tell a fb. she added, wrinkling her smooth brow, "it became absolutely necessary."

She moved toward the window. "Almeel" cried Georgina, starting.



"Aimeel" Gried Georgina.

up panie stricken. "Tou're not going!

you serious about this?" "Not a bit. And don't you be, either," said Aimee, as she clicked off the switch of the electric. "See you tomorrow-H I can. Good night, old

The room was plunged in darkness, and there was a scraping sound at the window.

"Almee!" gasped Georgina wildly, fumbling round the wall for the switch. It was some time before she found it, and when she turned it on the room was empty.

"Almee !" cried Georgina, leaning out There came a sudden thumping on

"Aimee!" said the stern voice of Lady Erythea. "Why is your light on at this hour? What are you moving ahout for? Is anything wrong?"

"No-no - aunt ?" | said Georgian, choking, "n-n-nothing much." "Extinguish your light instantly, and go to sleep!"

shaking fingers Georgina turned off the switch, and undressed pathetically in the dark. She crept into bed and thought of Alexanderthe one touch of un-roubled calm on the waters of Jervaulz,

(To be continued)

IMPROVING SOIL IN HUMUS

More Vegetable Matter Will Be Important on Many Farms-Turn 'Under All Rubbish.

Every effort that can be afforded ought to be put forth to haprove the soll for next year's crops. More vegetable untrer in the soil will be impórtant zer many farms. Turn under weeds, stalks and rabbish and other materials to haprove your soil in ba-

Woman's Dilemma.

"'Men are men,' she said, 'and there are only two varieties—men whom women like and men whom women don't like. If a girl marries a man whom women like she is never at rest. With a man whom women do not like, she is very happy—the choice lies between the pangs of jealousy and the duliness of boredom."-From "Woman's Ways and Wiles," by Alfred Edge.

Mourning Their Loss. After a delightful week's visit at the college which I attended last year, I was escorted to the station by a swarm of jolly friends. It began to rain hard just as they were bidding me good-by. As I hourded the train one of them called: "O, how we all hate to see you leave! Look! Even the tkles are crying hard."-- Exchange.

"I never stand when I can sit down." says Alice, who has discovered the value of those short resultes in the strain of dally toil in simple ways. Most women stand before the mirror to do their hair, a quite unnecessary waste of strength. Even if the daily coffure occupies only a brief space of time, those few minutes will amount in the and to a good sum of rest. Alice prepares regetables while sitting down, and does not find it necessary siways to stand whilst ironing. She alts down to pollah sliver or glass, and consequently is not that pathetic figure-a woman who is always tired.

Dog Gave Life for Child.

Moate, a pet collie, in death, is being halled as a hero in Pueblo, Colo. Spying a big centipede resting on the shoulder of a four-year-old boy while he played beneath a tree on a picuic ground the dog shot out his paw, knocking the centipede from the child. The child was unburt, but despite the efforts of physicians, "Moate" soon became paralyzed as the result of potsoning and succumbed.

Salamander Lives 500 Years. Believed to be 500 years old, a salamander six feet long has been discovered in a temple pond in Tokyo.

Water Used for Gas. Every day 1,000,000 gallons of water are used in London for making gas.

Another Peril 1s Exposed. There is some knowledge that is nore dangerous than Ignorance.

Evil in Debt, Debt is the prolific mother of folly and crime. -Disraeli.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

STOR

sia 'use for over thirty years, has berne the signature of on the wrapper all these years just ito protect the coming generations. Do not be deceived.

All Counterfelts, Imitations and "Just as good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Islants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

Never attempt to relieve your baby with a remedy that you would use for yourself.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Caster Oil, Paregorie, Drops and Southing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains seither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Platulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS



The Kind You Have Always Bought

SOMETIMES THROW A BLUFF

Fresh-Air Flends Have Been Known to Exapporate Their Fondness for Life-Biving Ozone.

Murphy ran on to Woods in the hard ware department.

"Hello, there, Woods, old man!" Eurphy exclaimed "Glad to see you!" "And giad to see you," Woods re-plied. "Rather snappy weather we're baving, isn't it?"

Yes, but just right to make you feel and the fast passivered. "Nothing like a dash of cold weather to put pep and punch into a fellow!"
"I suppose so," Woods admitted,
"and yet I believe Fil take the good

ald summer time for mine. It's getting rather too cool for comfort, 1 had to move in from the sleeping porch the other night."

"Move in from the porch!" Murphy excludings. "Man, alive, you ought to sleep out all winter long! Fresh air

will do you good. Our houses are built too much like a bandbox—we're foo afraid a little fresh air will get luto "Maybe so." Woods agreed, to escape argument. "But here's my purchase. Good day! See you again!"

Woods walked away the clerk inquired of Murphy what he wished to buy. "I want to look at some first-class weather strips for windows," Murphy, the fresh-air flend, informed him.—

Kansas City Star. POET FOND OF ODD PETS

Rossetti Said to Have Laylahed Affec tion on All Sorts of Birds and Animale,

Among the eccentricities of Dante Gabrielle Rossetti was his passion for strange pets. Many a queer "beastle" was to be found in his London home in Cherne walk. His brother, in bis "Memoirs," says that Dante Gabriel had no liking for an animal on account of its beauty, but that he preferred rather the quaint, odd, or grotesque His pets were strangely various. There were dogs, owls, rabbits, doormice, hedgehogs, wombats, armadillos, mouse with her brood, a raccon, squirrela, a mole, a raven, a jackdaw, laughing jackasses, a parrot, a peacock, chameleons, green lizards, Japanese salamanders. The animals upon which the poet spent his warmest affections were a wombat and a woodchuck. He would sit with these fat, lumpish quadrupeds to his arms by the hour, dendling them, gently scratching at their cheeks or noses, or making the woodchuck's head and and paws meet. Each of them was his housemate for a time, and each expired without warning.

Edinburgh has 7,879 one-roomed houses some of which are occupied by two families numbering five or more tersons in all.

Warships Used in Films. To play a part in the filming of a famous play, the British admiralty has lent a dreadnaught complete with its complement of officers and men.

A gentleman that loves to hear himself talk, and will speak more minute than he will stand to in a mouth.-Shakespeare.

Speech Without Backing.

Many Sirds Visit South America. Nineteen species of shorebirds breed north of the Arctic circle, every one of which visits South America in winter.

America's Greatest Industry. One out of every seven wage carners in the United States earns his livelihood from the automobile industry.

The Army of Pedestrians Pedestrians on the highways in the United States outnumber motor-yehicle drivers by about fourteen to one,

"Long hair for inhu is a thing of the past," sold 'the barber. "I don't meun the kind that could be braided, but the kind that used to be worn by states men the sort that bushed out be hind, and imported a malestic appearance to an otherwise insignificant individual. Twenty years ago a man did not consider that he was living up to the traditions of congress un Now men want short bair, and I think the secret of this change in style is due to the fact that fairly close cropped hair gives a suggestion of youth, and that after all is a greater possession than the reputation of heing the possessor of a master mind, especially when one knows in his heart that he is just four-flushing, and liv-ing in dread of being called."—Detroit

Australia Growing More Cotton. Cutton growing is rapidly increas-ing in favor in Australia where the federal and New South Wales governments have agreed to guarantee a min-Imum price to growers for the forthcoming season and generally do their utmost to encourage the industry, Special attention will be given to assuring a ready market for cotton when produced. Many dairy farmers in a large area near the northern end of the coast of New South Water protheir slogan being "Cotton before cows every time." Experts aftern that the soil is highly suitable.

Japanese to Raise Sheep,

Mutton as a food being almost unknown in Japan, there has been little inducement to the Japanese farmer to raise sheep, and as a result practically all the wool and woolen goods used here have to be imported. The government proposed to subsidize the importation of nedlarged rams and ewes from abroad, and also the production of wool. There are now only about 10,000 sheep in Japan.

Dryness of Lake Tulare. There was a time when Lake Tulare boasted ducks by the millions. It was in the days when the lake used to stay put and did not expand and shrink like a stock market. The lake is now a number of leagues away from the levees and entirely surrounded by wet The duck takes to the small white spot which is all that is left of the famous Lake Tulare in spite of the geographers.--Hanford (Cal.) Sentinel.

"One of the favorite sports in a noss-grown community like this," ad insteed old Bascom Bolligee, the town devil of Periwinkle, "is to attend the funeral of some late lamented who sever j'ined the church and picture joyfully to each other how much he wish he was back in Periwinkle."-Kansas City Star

First Military Band, The first military band was heard in England in 1785. The duke of York, son of George III imported a band of twelve German musicians with three Negroes, and established them as the band of the Coldstream guards.

Franklin Named the Gulf Stream. The first chart of the Gulf stream was published by Benjamin Franklin in 1770, and he first suggested the name by which that great ocean current is now known.

innocent, as Usual. A western exchange tells of a speed

maniac who can head on into a sevenstory office building and after regaining consciousness weakly murmured, "I blew my horn."-Boston Transcript.

Bacteria in Milk. Bacteria have been found to in-

crease 700 times in 24 hours in milk cans which were covered before being dried, and lik put into such cans has will much sooner than tollk ton cans that were dried previousi, .g covered.

Social Bargains

fall and Winter Weelens,

J. K. McLENNAN. 184 Thames Street NUMPORT, R. I.

MADE FOR WAR AND PEACE

Tomahawk Pine Presented to Wiscon-'sin Museum is One of Barest of Indian Souvenire.

A strange combination of war-

weapon and peace pipe, known as a

tomahawk pipe, was presented a short time ago to the Wisconsin historical museum, Madison, by Mrs. Helen Mc-Kell, Stoughton. The head of the pipe is of cast bress with a steel cutting edge, and the handle is of hardwood, with a hollow groove through it for the pipe stem. About three thimblefuls of tobacco can be held in the top of the blade, which is hollow and bowl shaped. The origin of the tomahawk pipe

dates from the time of the French-Indian war. Indians on the march insizted on carrying their stone pipes, and the pipes, in addition to the stone tomahawks, added to the weight of the marching equipment, so some genius devised this odd combination of pipe and tomahawk,

The pipe just presented to the museum is claimed to be the only one of its kind in existence in this part of the country, and was once in the possession of one of Blackhawk's squaws. During the removal of the Indians from Illinois to Nebrasks, in 1822, ten years before Blackhawk's fa-mous retreat, Capt. Charles McNett of the United States army, allowed the squaw to ride because she was Ut. a mark of gratitude, she presented the tomahawk pipe to him.—Wisconsin University Bulletin.

FORGOT DATE OF WEDDING

English Newspaper Reports Odd Happoning That is Somewhat Hard to Bellove.

Here is a case recorded by the Lou-don Daily Mail where it was the bridegroom who waited in vain at the He had obtained the license, fixed the time-noon on Monday-and had written to bis fiances at Norwich well in advance. On Monday he sat down at the of-

fice with two friends to await the bride's arrival. Three hours passed, and the registrar said that as it was 3 o'clock the ceremony could not take place that day.

Next day at noon the bride and her

mother appeared at the registrar's office, but there was no bridegroom. "I am sure it is today." she said when the registrar could find no appointment, and then by a comparison. of names he found that she was the bride who should have come the day

before. She went away and soon after 2: o'clock both bride and groom reappeared together and were married.

While the bride had been on her way from Norwich on Monday afternoon the groom had been in a train going to Norwich to learn the cause of the delay.

Known as Children's Erland.

"Monsleur Bonbon" is known to many children in Europe, especially in France. He is the children's friend... His mission is to make children happy, says B. C. Fornes "Men Who Are-Making America" (edition of 1916-17).

He is an ardent motorist, and he ... always takes with him on his rides a big supply of specially made parisian bonbons of the purest quality, and many other little gifts. He layishes upon the village children of the Riviera his good things-"papillotes," the little ones call the ca

"Monaieur Bonbon" is not a Frenchman; he is an American. He is James A. Stillman, for years the most powerful nutional banker in America, and a power second only to Morgan in shaping the financial doslinies of the United States during the last years of the Nineteenth and the first decade of the Twentfeth century, declares Mr. Forbes.

Interesting to Archeologists. Leading archeologists from all over

Italy are gathering at Sorrento, near-Naples, sent thither by news of a discovery which promises to throw much light on early Italo-Greek history. As the result of casual digging some youths, what is believed to bethe old Greek town of Sireon basbeen discovered near Sorrento. Sireon was believed to have been the sanctuary of the strens, the sea nymphs who lured mariners to destruction by their singing, and as such is mentioned by Virgil. Strabo, the Roman geographer, o lived at the same time; Homer and Hesodius, a contemporary of Homer. So far one of the city gates has been unearthed. They are of enormons blocks of tufa, volcanic stone, carefully smoothed and fitted. A party wall has also been exposed.

New Zealand Alds Cupid. The New Zealand government has

come to the conclusion that many parental objections to the marriage of their daughters on account of age are unreasonable. Since early marriages are advocated by that state, the government has decreed that if a girl under twenty-one years of age can't get her parents' consent to her marriage, she can dite her father or mother before the Supreme court to give reasons for withholding of consent.

PUBLISHED BY MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.

me**e T**elephone форка Те:сриопе

Saturday, January 13, 1923 The clergy of Massachusetts are much incensed over the non-enforcement of the prohibition law. At a mass meeting in Boston Governor Cox was severely criticized for not mentioning prohibition in his annual message, and the demand was made for the removal of the prohibition enforce-

ment officer, for dereliction of duty.

Prohibition in many parts of the Bay

State has been a dead letter from the

.start. The French have taken possession of Ruhr, the great German coal country, on account of the defaults of the Germans in the delivery of coal and wood as per agreement. President Harding has ordered home from the Rhine district all U. S. troops, Hereafter Europe will be compelled to go it alone. It is time. We have sac-rificed lives enough and means enough It is time we confined our energies

to home employments.

It begins to look as though New England would soon lose its long enjoyed prestige of being the great mannfacturing center of the country. Many big corporations are making preparations to move South, where labor is cheaper, and where the laws are less strict as to hours of labor, etc. The South is making an open bid for all the great manufacturing concorns she can get. It will be an irreparable loss to New England to have these great enterprises migrate.

A Democratic Congressman from Georgia serves notice on the Demoeratic governor of New York "That he cannot roll into the White House on a beer keg and a wine barrel." He tells Congress "That the inauguration defiance of our national law shut the door of the White House forever in the face of the present governor of New York and any other wet Presi-dential candidate." "Repeal the eighteenth amendment," he shouted, "Why, you might as well talk about repealing the ten commandments of God because after thousands of years they are broken every day." This same Democratic Congressman told have written this document. The comhis colleagues that some of the greatest bootleggers were the congressmen - themselves. Which is no doubt true...

Rhode Island, although the smallest state in the Union, pays more for the support of the general government than do either of the states of Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, and Wyoming. In 1921 she paid \$44,453,000, which is bronze tablet containing in his handwriting his famous epitaph: paid by the states of North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, New Mexico and Nevada; yet these eight states are making a great noise in Congress over what they pay for the support of the general government.

ONE BOGEY VANISHES

During the recent political campaign, Democratic orators thundered against the new tariff law, on the ground that it would kill our foreign hey predicted that the importation of dutiable merchandise would be to a large extent shut off. This they said would deal a smashing blow to our export trade, as the nations would not buy of America unless this country buys of them.

This attack on the new tariff was made the principal feature of the recent campaign. It was a vote getter for the Democrats. The law went into some money due him in Pennsylvania, effect so soon before election that there was no time to try it out and see what its results were going to be.

Recent statements from Washington indicate that these predictions are not being fulfilled at all. Both exports and imports are increasing. The new tariff is proving far from prohibitive. A vast flood of imported goods is coming in, and in some of the ports the commercial warehouses are so full of this stuff that government buildings thave to be used to store it.

The imports are coming so fast that it is predicted that by next spring, the United States will have to ship gold abroad to pay for them. On the Democratic theory that exports and imports tend to balance each other, the result should be that our export trade will increase rather than decrease. The tariff law is certainly not hurting our export trade a particle.

If this law had not been passed, it would seem as if many factories would have had to shut down as the result of the destructive foreign competition. At a time when the wages of foreign workmen can be paid in deprecisted money, their products have a tremendous advantage in competing with American merchandise, the producers of which are paid in honest American gold dollars.

Next Thursday, January 17th, has will be observed in many parts of this country, also in England and France, as a memorial to this country's greatest statesman, philosopher, patriot, printer, and many sided man generally, Benjamin Franklin. They call it the two hundredth anniversary of his birth. Though how they figure that is not evident. Franklin was born January 17, 1706, and died April 17, 1790, aged 84 years and 3

months. But the world does well to observe his memory. Franklin was without doubt the greatest genius this or any other country ever produced. The son of a tallow chandler, in Boston, his first employment, as he tells himself, was "cutting wicks for candles, father, and going on errands, etc." Afterwards apprenticed to his brother James as pinter, later printer and publisher in Philadelphia, author and inventor of Poor Richard's Almanac. His public career began at an early age and lasted through a long life. For many years he was agent for the colonies in England. He was a member of the first congress of the colonies, and with Jefferson was the auto aid in settling old world affairs. thor of the Declaration of Independence. As Minister to France during the War of the Revolution, he was the person chiefly responsible in bringing that nation to our aid.

But it is impossible in one brief article to portray even briefly the long list of acts of this great man. They are all history. A writer says of him:

Washington is revered, but his Washington is revered, but his austerity places him on a pedestal. Lincoln, truly and genuinely loved, is removed from close intimacy by the closk of tragedy which surrounded the end of his life; but everyone, it seems, is anxious to call "Poor Richard" brother. His many-sided genius, which during the course of a long and active life found an outlat in many which during the course of a long and active life, found an outlet in many widely different channels—business, science, philosophy, literature, states—manship, diplomacy—his humanitarian sympathics, his ready wit and his cosmopolitan outlook, are inspiring the homage not only of America, but of Europe as well. of Europe as well.

A story of the scenes and conversation at the signing of the immortal Declaration, said to be substantially accurate, lately published, is interesting. It says: "They were a solemn looking lot of men with the exception of Dr. Franklin and Thomas Jefferson. When they began to sign the parchment Jefferson smiled and said: Gentlemen, Benjamin Franklin should mittee, however, knew well that he would put a joke in it.' . The committec wishes you all to know that it is indebted to Dr. Franklin for wise revision of the instrument.' When the inst man had signed, Jefferson said: Gentlemen, we have taken a long and important step. On this new ground we must hang together to the end." We must all hang together or assuredly we shall all hang separately, said Franklin, with that gentle, fatherly smile of his. Again the signers laughed."

The Poor Richard Club of Philadelphia will place on Franklin's grave a bronze tablet containing in his own

handwriting his famous epitaph:

The Body
of
Benjamin Franklin
Printer
(Like the cover of an old book
Its contents Torn out
And stript of its Lettering and Gilding),
Lies here, food for Worms.
But the Work shall not be Lost,
For it will (as he believed), appear
once more,
In a new and more Elegant Edition,
Revised and Corrected
By

By The Author,

Franklin, in his autobiography, putting in at Newport, Rhode Island, visited my brother John, who had been married and lived there some He received me very affectionately, for he always loved me. A friend of his, one Vernon, having about thirty-five pounds currency, desired I would receive it for him, and keep it till I had directions what to remit it in. This afterwards occasioned me a good deal of uneasiness."

Again he says: "After ten years absence from Boston, and having be- i walk come easy in my circumstances, I made a journey thither to visit my relations, which I could not sooner well afford. On returning I called at Newport to see my brother (James), then settled with his printing-house. Our former differences were forgotten, and our meeting was very cordial and affectionate. He was fast declining in his health, and ha requested of me that, in case of his death, which he apprehended not far distant, I should take home his son, then but ten years of age, and bring him up to the printing business. This I accordingly performed, sending him a few years to school before I took him into the office. His mother carried on the business till he had grown up, when I assisted him with an assortment of new types, those of his father being in a measure worn out. Thus it was that I made my brother ample amends for the service I had deprived him of by leaving him so

carly."

THRIFT DAY, OR FRANKLIN DAY press on which the great Franklin worked in London, that James, the younger, started the Mercury in June,

COLUMN YARAMATA

AN UNPRECIDENTED FILIBUS-TER

The Democrats in the General Assembly have made for themselves a strenuous week, without getting ahead very far. In the senate they started a filibuster the first thing Tuesday morning over the rules. This they kept for twenty-five hours. By that time they were all pretty well exhausted and had accomplished nothing further than to solidify the narnow Republican majority. The Republicans, for the most part, kept quiet and let their opponents do the talking and spend their strength reading from the Bible, the constitution of attending the shop generally for his , the United States, and other sources of standard literature. The new senator from Newport was pronounced a good reader, and being willing was kept at it much of the time. After a full day! and night; at, it, and the Lieutenant. Governor nearly killed from loss of sleep, with nothing accomplished beyond delay, an armistice was agreed upon and the members went home, presumably to bed, to gain strength for the next day's contest. During this long squabble there were some forty roll calls, during all of which the two parties kept their alignment, and the solitary independent voted most of the time with the Republicans. In the house there was no filibuster, but the oratory was unlimited. When the calm came at the end of the second day the house had adopted but 12 of the 27 rules, and the senate had done even less.

The combat ceased, temporarily, at a late hour Wednesday, and the chief combatants were soon "dead to the world." The fight was resumed Thursday afternoon, but in a much milder form. After the display of eloquence, the rules were adopted in both branches substantially as the majority members reported them. After a short recess the Governor's appointmnts were taken up in the senate, but before much progress was made the senate adjourned and tha appointments went over to Friday

afternoon. In the house Representative Lawton introduced several acts of interest to Newport. One allows the city to exempt from taxation the Wickford line property of the New Haven road, as proposed by the representative council: another authorizes the city to issue bonds to the extent of \$375,-000, for paving Bellevue avenue and outer Broadway. This plan was defeated in the representative council et its last meeting. Another act introduced by Representative Lawton allows the council to exempt from taxation certain manufacturing properties for a period of ten years. This applies to the proposed cigar fac-

The next contest in the General Assembly will doubtless come over the election of the numerous state officers, which is likely to come at any time.

The New Jersey legislature does not propose to be far behind the Rhode Island general assembly in recording its protest against the prohibitory law. Three bills have been introduced in the Jersey legislaure to repeal all prohibition enforcement laws, while the R. I. legislature has only one ar present.

Fall River mill operatives have demanded on increase of 29 per cent. in wages, which the mill owners have unanimously refused to grant. The owners say that they will shut down before they will grant the increase. The amount demanded would put the wage scale back to war time rate.

tolls of his visit to Newport, and his . The annual meeting of St. Paul's connection with the Mercury. When Lodge, No. 14, F. & A. M., will be he left home to go to Philadelphia to held on Thursday evening, January seek his fortune, he says, "The sloop : 25th. The annual meeting of Kolah Grotto will be held on Thursday evening, January 31st.

> The second in the series of assemblies to be given under the auspices of the Wanumetonomy Golf and Country Club will take place at the rooms of the Art Association on Monday evening, February 12th.

Mr. William H. Hammett recently suffered a fracture of the wrist as the result of a fall on the icy side-

Weekly Calendar JANGARY, 1928

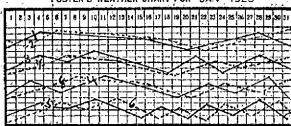
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Deaths.

In this city, Jan. S. Mary Doyle, wife of James Robertson.
In this city, Jan. I, Mary O'Connetl, In this city, Jan. I, Mary O'Connetl, In this city, Jan. I, William Joseph Peckham, in his fish year.
In this city, 9th Inct. Caroline A., In this city, 9th Inct. Caroline A., Salow of Allert G. Smith.
External into rest, January 11, Abby Frances, wife of William It. Allen, and laughter of the late Ira and Mary R. France.
In Swanges, Mary Tuerday, January Fundera Boyle, without Edwin Rose, of Fall River.

Frerch.

In Swansea, Aasa, Tuevday, January
P. Eudora Boyle, widow of Edwin Borden of Fall River, Mass, and daughter
of the late Henry Gibbs and Patlence
Peckham Temerins, of Newport R. I.
In New York city, 7th James B. It was with this type, and also the one of E the and the late Francis Fox of this city. FOSTER'S WEATHER CHART FOR JAN 1923



Straight, leavy, horizontal large represent normal temperatures, which as the average of same days of he year for forty years. Cooked lines above normal lines mean warmer, helpor, nother, then method I is no nortical. London Clause of the temperature of the cooking for the cooking of the property of for read of meridaen 50, north of fautode 4?—3, between latitudes 39 and 47 and between mendagn 50 and the cooking of the

Washington, Jun. 13, 1923.—Near Jan. 13 and 22 below 19; average coldJan. 13 a large storm will cover the er than usual; severe storms and innorthern Rockies, and as all storms crease of moisture 13 to 22,
must go eastward, all the countries
cast of the Rockies range will be
threatened by this great storm, and
it will rock the boat for most sections. This disturtance will be preteded by high temperatures and
during the week following all sections,
to the Atlantic coast, will get a cold
wave and bad, wintry weather. This
will be the most severe storm of Jan.

yill be the most severe storm of Jan. wave and bad, wintry weather. This will be the most severe storm of January and one of the winter's greatest rain or snow makers. I have selected Jan. 14 as the central day of its great sort for that month's great storm; it is Jan. 13 and 23, cold 18; average colder than for the winter grain crops of 1923. Other conditions were against those crops, but these two great storms may carry the crops through the winter in good condition.

Local forecasts follow:

Section 1—North of 47, between 90 and Rockies crest; highest temperatures Jan. 13 and 17, bowes 17 and 22; average colder than 18 and 17, bowes 17 and 22; average colder than 18 to 20.

Section 1—North of 47, between 90 and Rockies crest; highest temperatures Jan. 14 and 24; cold 19; average colder than usual; severe storms and increased moisture 14 to 21.

and Rockies crest; highest temperatures Jan. 13, lowest 20; average colder than usual; severe storms and more than usual moisture Jan. 13 to

Sec. 2-North of 47, cast of 90; highest temperatures Jan. 15, lowest 22; average colder than usual; severe storms and more than usual moisture Jan. 13 to 20.

Sec. 6—South of 39, cast of 90; highest temperatures Jan. 13 and 17, lowest 17 and 22; average celder than usual; severe storms and increased moisture Jan. 13 to 20.

I have not fully completed the investigation that will determine the years when best crops will be grown on lands of more than 1200 feet elevation and when below that altitude; therefore I cannot yet answer the many inquiries about it. The problem is not difficult. I have the records cov-22; average colder than usual; severe storms and more than usual moisture Jan. 13 to 20.

Sec. 3—Between 39 and 47 and between 90 and Rockies crest; normal temperatures Jan. 14 and 20, cold 18; average colder than usual; severe storms and increased moisture Jan 13 to 20.

Sec. 4.-East of 90, between latitudes 39 and 47; above normal temperatures beneficial.

BLOCK ISLAND

(From our regular correspondent)

The following trustees were elected at the annual society meeting of the Primitive Methodist Church on Tuesday evening.
Church Moderator—Harry Jacobson.
Clerk—Wilfred Mott.
Trustees—Henry Littlefield, John Haire, Ernest Mitchell, Thomas Forguson, Elliot Sprague.

The Sunshine League held its regular meeting last Wednesday ovening at the Center Parsonage. Three new members were initiated and following the executive session a social hour was enjoyed.

Oyster Supper

An oyster supper and dance will be held in Mohegan Hall on Monday night, Jan. 15th, under the auspices of Mohegan Council, No. 16, O. U. A. M. The admission will be 50 cents, which will include the supper.

Eli Sprague

PROBATION OFFICER BUSY

Charlès Potter, Esq.,
State Probation Officer,
Providence, Rhode Island.
Dear Sir:

County, there were 28 persons placed on probation in my custody, as follows: Cases discontinued juveniles 10, men 14. Cases aurrendered for sentence—juveniles 0, men 2. Cases pending—juveniles 10, men 14. Cases aurrendered for sentence—juveniles 0, men 2. Cases pending—juveniles 10, men 14. Cases aurrendered for sentence—juveniles 0, men 2. Cases pending—juveniles 10, men 14. Cases aurrendered for sentence—juveniles 10, men 14. Cases aurrendered for sentence—juveniles

Eli Spragne

In the death of Eli Sprague on January 6th, Block Island lost one of her oldest citizens.

ot her oldest citizens.

Mr. Sprague was born on Block
Island, August 1st, 1838, and was the
son of the late Edmund and Anne
(Rose) Sprague. There were nine
children, six sisters and three broth-

go," and "When I get to the way."

Mr. Sprague was a member of the Free Baptist Church, Neptune Lodge, No. 26, J. O. O. F., and Elizabeth Rebekah Lodge, No. 27.

R. Rose, for the past three local

Arthur B. Rose, for the past three years plant manager of the local Telephone Exchange, left last week for Dearborn, Michigan, where he has accepted a position with the Ford Motor Car Company. His many friends on Block Island wish him success in

Capt. Dick Olsen spent the past two weeks on the Island at the Olsen cot-tage, which he opened to accommodate a dozen workmen who have been em-ployed in re-building the Town's dock at the Old Harbor. These very neces-sary improvements were made possi-ble though the efforts of Henry Wir-shing. shing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mitchell spent the past week at the home of their son, Mr. Jasper Mitchell, on the Isl-and of Rhode Islandn.

Waters Rich in Seawceds. Waters Rich in Seaweeds. When work's the thing required, not play, in plauning for a town today. the waters of New York and vicinity, although, owing to the marked in-crease of commerce and of sewage, New York bay itself is not so good a collecting ground for scaweeds as It used to be 50 or 75 years ago.

Atomic Energy for Puel. If the problem of using atomic en-ergy were solved, instead of using a thousand tons of coal to drive steamhoat from Liverpool to New the same result could be obtained from a bit as big as a wainut.

Has a Stable for Nightmare?
Ad in Exchange—For Rent—One bedroom, with or without garage. Excellent location. - Boston Evening Transcript,

PROBATION OFFICER BUSY

and, without petition and summons being issued, have been adjusted satisbeing issued, have been adjusted satisfactorily by the court, the police department and your probation officer.

Judge Max Levy, following the custom of Judge Hugh R. Baker, kindly consented in these many cases to have the boys appear before him for admonishment.

Of the cases, provious to Lagrange.

Rose) Sprague. There were nine children, six sisters and three brothers.

He is survived by one sister, Miss Lucy Sprague, and six children. Mrs. Whitman Littlefield of Jersey City, N. J., Mrs. Orlando Willis, Erastus Sprague, Miss Myrtle Sprague, Jr., all of Block Island.

The uncral services were held on Wednesday at 11 a. m., at the First Baptist Church, Dr. Horsee A. Roberts officiating.

Mrs. Austin Wescott sang "Let me go," and "When I get to the end of the way."

Mr. Sprague was a member of the Free Baptist Church, Necture Lodge, No. 26, J. O. O. F., and Elizabeth Rebeath Lodge, No. 27.

the local To run the town, quoth Mr. Brown, last week You've got to run it up, not down; ere he has And put your shoulder to the wheel And push with might until you feel A safe and steady speed acquir To gain the top of hill desired.

The road is rough, and strewn with Obstructive, here and there the bones

Of some who tried before you came Along, while others, weary, lame, For lack of pushing all in one Direction—what they would have won

To lose, and losing, then despaired To try again until they shared Mrs. Earl Allen of Providence spent the part week-end with her sister, Mrs. Eugene Rose, at her home on the Neck Road.

Is worthy of the ancient town.

To plan a little, now and then, Is very good, like play, for men; But planning for a future growth From hand to mouth would seem like sloth

The cost, you say, the reason why You do not plan ahead, or try The cost of what you really need Is not so much if you will heed Your conscience, acting now and the As honest, brave and worthy men.

-M. F. Shea.

To Clean Glass Vaces. Egg shells are not only useful to set-

tle the coffee with but shaken round In the glass vases of summer time will help to keep them looking clean and, sparkling -especially at the hottom

No Escape for the Rogue. There is no den in the wide world to hide a regue. Commit a crime, and the earth is made of glass.-Emerson,

BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

For Week Ending Jan. 6, 1923.

Prepared by U. S. Bureau of Markets and Grop Estimates

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS.

. PRUPTS AND VEGETABLES. Trading has been fairly active, following the holidays and values have been well maintained on all leading lines a cept cauliflower, which was plentiful at lower. SHIPPED IN: Best New Englar Baldwin apples from cold storage \$6.50 a horrel. New York Vertices. cept causinawer, which was therefold and lower. SHIPPED IN: Beat New England Baddwin apples from cold storage \$6.00-60. The storage for the cold of the storage for the cold of the cold o

NATIVE NATIVE
Baldwin apples firm at \$1,50-2,00 a bushel bex. Savoy cabbage higher at \$2,00-2,76 a barrel. Celery stronger at \$4,00-7,00 a box. Holhouse cucumbers higher at \$10,00-20,00 a box. Lottees stendy at \$40-50 a box. Bus Hubbserd squash active and bigher at \$1,76-2,15 a box. Bus Hubbserd squash active and bigher at \$54-56 a posts. Hothouse tomatoes unchanged at \$0-56-60 a pound. Native beets higher at \$1,75-2,00 and carrots at \$2,50-1,25 a bushel. Parsulps unchanged at \$1,75-2,00 and twenther at \$1,75-1,00 and carrots at \$2,50-1,25 a bushel.

With the Ropublicans strongly is the majority, the 81st Maine Legisle ture was organized with the choice of Frank G. Farrington of Augusta as proceedent of the Senate and Frank H. Helley of North Anson, speaker

After a separation of 43 years, Mrs. After a separation of 43 years, Mrs., Napolean Morin and her brother, Al-fred Ferren of Chitiwa Falls, Wis., have been required and are now at the home of Mrs. Morin, 43 Liberty st., Taunton, Mass. They parted in a iR-tie town in the Province of Quebea, brother and slater being of tonder age at that titme. Owing to the financial condition of the family, it was deemed advisable, owing to the death of their parents, that the two should seek work other fields than Canada. daughter went to Massachusetts and finally located in this city where she has lived a long time. The son so-lected as his field of endeavor the Middle West, and from that time up to the present the brother and stater did not meet.

Rapid growth of university extension work in Massachusetts is shown by the seventh annual report of James, A. Moyer of the state department of education, director of the division. During the year 33,380 students, more than one-fourth of the total enrolment in the division, have joined the classes. which are being conducted through-out the state. The division is the first state-supported division of university extension to be conducted independently of a state university. .It is under the direct supervision of the Massachusetts department of education, and 111,332 students have been enrolled since its work began in 1915. The division gives nearly 200 different courses by class and correspondence for men and women in all parts of the state Both newly-arrived immigrants and graduates of American colleges are included among those who are taking the courses.

is at present even more serious thanfrom fire, was brought out by H. B. Pierson, Maine state forest entomologist, in a talk delivered at the annual meeting of the Penobscot Forestry Club. "In Maine alone," said Mr. Pier-Forestry "the damage from insects during the last 10 years has been over 10 times that caused by fire. Furthermore, many fires have resulted primarily from the vast amount of dead-wood left by the budworm. Yery often trees injured by fire are finally killed by insects. The forest is often left in a worse condition following an insect outbreak than following a fire." production on areas killed by the budworm is over 70 percent fir, and under the piles of debris no reproduction occurs. In humbering operations considerable attention must be given to the utilization or the placing in water of loss before they are attacked by the wood boring insects."

A total of 522 persons were killed by motor vehicles in Massachuseits in the year 1922, according to a report made public by Frank A. Goodwin, State Registrar of Motor Vehicles, The number is a reduction of 22 as compared with the number of fatalities trom motor vehicle accidents in 1921, when 514 persons were killed. In his statement reviewing the year, Regisin the number of deaths is remarkable in view of the fact that during the past year there were about 70,000 more motor vehicles on the highways than in the year 1921.

Benjamin Fope of Acton, Mass. has brought suit for \$1000 in East Cambridge court against the town of Concerd for issa of a prize bull. He claims that electricity escaped from wires crossing his property and charged the guy wires supporting a pole. The bull, he says, wandered against the wire and was killed.

MLLE, FREA

French Atoress Accialmed By Two Reigning Monarchs



n a tamous Frenci During the visit to Parls of King Alfonso of Spain and the shah of Persia, Mile. Frea is said to have received the approval of the king and

SENATE ASKS HARDING TO RECALL PHINE ARMY

Vote of 57 to 6 Passes Reed Resolution for Withdrawal of Troops From Coblenz.

Washington.—By a vote of 57 to 6. wasnington.—By a vote of 57 to e.

the Senate adopted a resolution origing the immediate return of the American troops now stationed in Germany. The resolution was by Benator Reed, of Missouri. In adopting it the Senato, at the instance of Senator New, added an amendment disavowing any untriendly or par-tisan attitude towards any of the European nations.

European nations.

This action, which came at the end of three hours of debate, is recognized as of great moment, in view of the recent break-up of the conference of Allied premiers. In spite of the disavowal of any untriendly attitude toward any European nations, there were warnings during the were warnings during the course of the discussion that the resolution may be taken as an affront by France. It is recognized that it is likely to be interpreted abroad as meaning that the Senate is not in sympathy with the threatened movement of French troops into the

The danger of war again breaking out in Europe and the danger, too, that the American troops may be involved if they remain in Germany, were emphasized by Senator Reed and others in the discussion.

The following was the roll call on this motion:

To refer to committee-23-Repub-Means, 19; Calder, Dillingham, El-kins, Ernst, Lodge, McCormick, Mc-Kinley, Nelson, New, Oddie, Phipps, Reed. (Pa.) Shortridge, Speucer, Sterling, Sutherland, Townsend, Wat-son, Weller. Democrats, 3; Fletcher, Myers and Randall

WORLD'S NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

DUBLIN.-Seven rebels were killed and nineteen wounded in week-end fighting in Dublin. The battle between Free State troops and Insurgents lasted seven hours and resulted in the retreat of the latter, it was re-

Supreme Court in a decision upheld the constitutionality of a law providing for the use of lethal gas in the execution of persons sentenced to Aeath. Three men are under sentence to die by lethal gas. The State has made no place yet for building the

ROME.-General Diaz, War Minister, presented bill to Italian Council raising standing army from 150,000 to

GORK.-One soldier was killed and five wounded when irregulars attacked the Mill street military post and captured outlying positions of Free

State forces.

LONDON.—"I would certainly have heard about it if it were true," was Prince of Wales' denial of widely circulated newspaper story of his en-gagement to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, twenty-two, daughter of a Scot-

tish nobleman. PARIS .- France is rushing preparations for invasion of the Rubr following the collapse of the premiers' conference on German reparations.

NEW YORK. - That England will pay her debt to the United States but seeks a deal satisfactory to the both parties was the assurance of Hon. Stanley Baidwin, who came with the

Debt Commission.

BERLIN.--The specter of fear descended on hermany at the news that France in an probability would further invade the Fametisad. On the Bourse marks decined to 5,000 to the American dollar

Tough, We'll Say So.

It must be a grand and glorious feeling for the movie actor, after licking ten Indians, saving a child from a burning building, falling twelve stories and escaping from a lion to have the new operator discover that he forgot to put the film in the camera.

BRITISH WOULD PAY WAR DEBTS

Disaster to Both Nations Would Be Result of Settlement in Gold or Goods.

BALDWIN FOR SQUARE DEAL

English Delegate Occiares Payment of Debt Has Bearing on Future of Workers-Empire Will Pay, But Warns U. S. Not to Be Harsh.

Washington -- Creat Britain's official pledge to "pay to the last cent" war debt of more than four billion dollars to the United States was given at the first formal meeting of the Anglo-American Debt Commis-

No plan for liquidating the huge obligation-the largest between friendly nations in history—was suggested by Stanley Baldwin, chancellor of the exchequer, the British spokesman. On the contrary, he frankly stated repayment in gold or goods was impossible and asked how it could be made with the least disturbance in trade relations of the two nations.

But desplie the vast economic prob lems to both nations involved in the transaction marshaled by Mr. Baldwin, he concluded with an optimistic note. His assertion that an agreement would be a long step forward in solving Europe's economic troubles was received as an adication of a prompt settlement on terms.

The closing utterances of the British chancellor so clearly reflected the desire of his government for a break in the "victous circle of debts" it was believed in some quarters the British were prepared to negotiate terms within the limits laid down in the funding act providing for payment in twenty five years at 4% per cent interest.

High treasury officials declined to comment on the possibility of amend-ing the act. The British, it was said, have not complained about their in-ability to meet its requirements. Members of the American Commis-Members of the American Commis-sion said there is no alternative but to proceed to negotiating within its, limits. In the event of failure, it was said a report would be made to the President, who could then make such recommendations in Congress as he deemed wise as he deemed wise.

While the Azierican commission is bound by the twenty-five year limit, it was explained at the treasury the commission would be within its au-thority to arrange amortization of the British debt, with an ascending scale of interest rates, beginning at a low figure around 3 per cent, and ascending to around 6 per cent in order to make the average not less than 11/2 per cent, prescribed by law.

Secretary Mellon, in greeting the British mission, expressed the ex-treme desirability which he said trems desirability which he said amounted to a "virtual necessity," of effecting a definite and just settlement between two nations. Britain's prompt payment of \$100,000,000 interest in the last three months, Mr. Mollon told the foreign palenter. Mollon told the foreign mission, was proof to his mind of her good intentions. He also significantly called attention to the fact that the commission had a limited authority under

Chancellor Baidwin, in opening his remarks, reminded the American commission that Britain and the United States have common economic interests and that the payment of the debt involved more than the mere transfer of the huge sum involved from London to Washington. He said he did not exaggerate in asserting the settlement would have a vital effect on the welfare of the wage-carn-ers in both countries.

"The British chancellor said the generosity of America was proverbial, but declared the commission had not come seeking favors, but to "approach the discussion as business men sceking a business solution of what is fundamentally a business prob-lem." How best to do that be left for discussion at future meetings, but pointed out the difficulties under which Great Britain labored and the grave consequences to both nations in the event of an unwise settlement.

DIVIDE UP REPARATIONS

France to Receive 55 Per Cent of All Deliveries in Kind.

Paris.—The Reparation Commis-sion, with the British delegate, Sir John Bradbury voting, agreed unani-mously upon the interpretation of Article 3 of the financial agreement signed by the Allied Financial Ministers in Paris on March 11 last, fixing the appointionment among the Allies of the German reparations in kind delivered during the year

LOUISIANA AFTER KU KLUX

Legal Battle Against Hooded Band Starts at Bastrop.

Bastrop, La.-Louislana began its legal battle against the Ku Klux Klan with the start of the open hearing of which the prosecution hopes to present evidence sufficient to cause the indictment of members of the hooded band which kidnaped and killed Watt Daniel and Thomas Richards last Auamong the audience who crowded

Superior to Any Modern Stadium. The Circus Maxinus in old Rome was capable of containing 260,000 peo-

French Saying. Jenieusy is the sister of love, as the devil is the brother of angels.-Bout-

CAPT. HAAGENSEN Sues' for Large Sum on Claim of Blacklisting



B. T. Hangensen has succ one United States Emergency Fleet cor-poration and the Munson Steamship line for \$1,000,000, charging that he was blacklisted because he would not join in a graft conspiracy to faisify

HOOVER DECLINES TO TAKE FALL'S POST

Prefers to Stick to Commerce Department Because Work There is Not Done.

Washington.-Secretary Hoover declined President Harding's offer of the Secretaryship of the Department of Interior in succession to Mr. Pail, who retires on March 4. In a statement which Mr. Hoover gave out, he said:

"I actually feel highly complimented by the suggestion of the President and by the large representation from the Western States that I should undertake the direction of the Department of the Interior, with its large program of development in the

"The President entirely agrees with me, however, that the Secretaryship of Commerce at the present time is of the utmost importance, not only because of the necessity of building up a department that will really meet the service needs of the whole community, but also in view of the economic problems growing out of the

"The reorganization of the department has made great progress, but the job is not yet complete. Many questions before the Administration in which the department is concerned

are but partly solved.
"I felt that I could be of the best service in carrying on the work already undertaken.

Aunouncement of the offer was made at the White House after President Harding had held a short conference with Secretary Hoover. it was stated that Mr. Hoover reminded the President that when he accepted appointment as Secretary of Commerce he expressed his determination of making the department a genuine service to the business of the nation by extending its functions. For this reason, he said, he did not care to be transferred to the Interior Depart-

LATEST EVENTS AT WASHINGTON

Raid by Washington agents on fashionable apartments said to disclose "pipe line" from foreign embas-

United States policy swinging back to one of isolation following failure of Administration plan for intervention in European reparations tangle.

work in homes in Rhode Island and In the augar belt fields of Michigan and Colorado are phases of the child labor problem revealed by a number of surveys made by the Children's Bureau, Department of

Administration will not intervene in reparation situation unless first re-quested to by France.

Confidential poli shows senate unwilling to resuind action restricting forcommissioners pay courtesy call on

Secretary Mellon. Contracts seeking to maintain "open shop" labor policy declared violation of Sherman law by attorney generai.

requesting President Resolution Harding to withdraw American troops from Germany Introduced by Senator Reed [Democrat, Mo.).

Washington pessimistle over failure reparations conference and sees little hope of aiding sorely tricken Senator Robinson's resolution author-

izing President to appoint an American member of reparations commission referred to committee after a lengthy depate.

Senator Spencer offers bill for a commission to determine what alcoholic content makes a beverage intoxical-

Supreme Court hears oral arguments on question of liquor aboard foreign ships in American ports.

Great Man's Words of Wisdom. Most of the misery and suffering that afflicts mankind might be extinguished if men would do unto others as they would have others do unto them, in mutual offices of compassion, benevolence and kindness. "Win hearts, and you have all mea's hands and purses."-Burleigh.

RHINE FORCES ON WAR FOOTING

British Premier Says in Parting He Hopes That Poincare Is Right, but Doubts Jt.

MAYENCE TROOPS PREPARÉ

Mining Engineers and Customs Forces Mobilee in Paris-Move For Coal. Penalty-Poincare Must Bring . Money Out or Force Submissions.

Paris.-There is reason to believe that the French government will not confine its action in the Rhineland and the Rubr to the limits indicated in the plan which was laid before the premiers' conference.

At the Qual d'Orsay it was explained that the guarantees proposed in that plan were intended for application by all the allies. If they had been applied by the allies acting together, it was said, they would probably have been sufficient to meet all the French demands. They were, however, essentially a compromise intended to meet British objections to more drastic action, and now that the British have withdrawn from all association in the taking of guarantees the French think both that they are free and that it will be necessary to take stronger measures than those that were proposed

Just how far they are preparing to go they are not divulging. They will certainly begin operations within the limits of the plan appounced. It is, however, a significant fact that French headquarters on the Rhine were immediately ordered after the break up of the conference to halt all leaves and recall all men on furlough. At May-ence there has been a general burnishing up during the last few days, and reports from that city show that discipling nd arrange ents are be-ing put on a war footing. In Paris there has been a minor mo-

bilization at the ministry of public works of mining engineers in the public service, and at the ministry of finance of functionaries in the cus; toms service.

M. Barthou held a special meeting of the Reparation Commission to discuss the situation with regard to German coal and coke deliveries. M. Barthou will ask the commission to register the voluntary failure of Germany to deliver the supplies of those fuels asked for in the same way as was done on December 26 with regard to timber deliveries.

In an official statement issued by the French delegation on the commis sion It is stated that the coal and coke deliveries have been short every month except one since the treaty came into force, even though the quantities demanded were smaller than were due under the treaty. Dur-ing 1922 the program of deliveries fixed by the treaty stipulated 19.500. 000 logs The Reparation Commis-sion asked for 13,800,000 tens, but the actual deliveries amounted only to 11,709,000 tons. The tetual shortage is not enormous but it is large enough to give M. Barthon all the pretext he needs for obtaining another declara-

tion of voluntary failure.

Contrary to expectation, Sir John Bradbury attended the meeting and will continue for some time at least to serve on the commission. This decision was taken when the British delegate had an interview Premier Bonar Law before the latter left for London

With regard to the Turkish situation, M. Poincaré has taken the step of recalling M. Barrere for an inter-What that may portend it is difficult to say. The tactics of the French government during the last six weeks have been directed very closely to keeping on good terms with England at Lausscop until at least the Rhine question should be settled. Even now, though there are many volces being raised in the press em-phasizing the difference between Engreach policy and in the Near East, there is some indication that the French are not yet prepared, except in the case of an open rupture between the Turks and the British to take any measures which would be construed as hostile to England.

No Trouble at All.

The footpad's victim looked nervous-iy down the barrel of the footpad's gun. "Re c-careful w-with that," be gibbered. "It might go off." "Als, well." said the footpad, "I can easily reload."



Bathe with Cuticura Soap and ho water to free the pores of impurities and follow with a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. Cuticura Talcum is ideal for

Arsh. Cultura inicum is mean ive powdering and perfuming.

Anghi Eul Franz Red. Address: "Outeres Lab-tratoria Depl. 116, Naiden St., Man." Sodienty: where, Say Dec. Unimer Earch C. Talom Ne. ESS." Cultura Soap abaves without mug.

Savings Bank of Newport, Newport, R/1/

Interest at the rate of 41 Per cent

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Money deposited on or before

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You may eash or deposit your U. S. Victory Notes and U. S. War Saving Certificates, that are due, with us, if unregistered.

EXTRAVAGANCE LEADS TO DISASTER

Continued extravagance leads to disaster and

Prudent are the parents who set their children a good example and help them establish the habits of economy and saving which mean so much to their future welfare.

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CHOCOLATES A SPECIALTY MARZIPAN CONFECT.

All Chocolate Goods are made of Walter Baker Chocolate Covering

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC CAKES A SPECIALTY INDIVIDUAL ICES AND SHERBETS!;

All Orders Fromstir

CHOICE CANDIES MADE DAILY

TELEPHONE CONNECTION

AU Gests are Pers Attellia

PARAGRAPHS FOR THE NEW ENGLANDER

News of General Interest From the Six States

Arrangements have been completed by Dr. E. E. Patten, chairman of the winter sports committee, for the erecthe old postoffice mail, Bangor, Me., and as soon as a working plan for the fires, insects and forest diseases structure has been accepted, the actual work of placing the big ice cakes, to be cut from the river and stream, will be begun. The local ice-dealers will furnish the ice, the Boy Scouts organization, under the direction of Scout Executive Marston and various scout masters, will look after the building of the structure, and well-known local men will act as a committee to select the best design submitted in competition for a prize.

There is little need for woodsmen to linger around the streets of cities this winter, idle and destiture, for ac-cording to Bangor labor agents, there are more jobs in that line of work than can be filled, the larger operators being especially in need of help. "Wages are a little lower this season than last year, but there are plenty of jobs. that pay \$1.50 a day, with board, good for a long stretch," says a Ban-gor employment agent. "Times have changed in the labor agency business in Pangor, for while once there were crowds of men banging around the German magranders, who prowi about offices, waiting for a job, and an order at night, committing petty crimes, pit-of almost any size could be promptly laging houses for food or money and filled, today the arents have difficulty in getting even 50 good men together.

During the last two years, the board of state assessors has been making a Search for Escaped Negro Convict special investigation relative to acroage of cultivated or tillage land, pasture land, woodless, timber land and waste land in the organized towns and plantations of Maine. According to this survey. 4,563,298 acres have to 40. have been classi of in these five divisions. With approximately 10,000,000 acres of the 20.000,000 acres in the state in the untransized plantations or wild lands, lets than 500,000 acres have not been els sided as comprising

urban land.

A number of changes in Vermon laws to bring about better social comditions in the state are being adva-cated to members of the new Logislature. Among these changes are beof the probate court to investigate adoptions, making the age of communi-of girls 18 instead of 16 and their age of majority 21 instead of 18 makin desertion a felony rather than a rath demeanor in the state, and giving the state more authority over poormaches in their capacity as placing out agents for obildren.

Recommendations of its legislative committee for better protection against be heard at the annual meeting of the Main Forestry Association, in Augusta, Jan., 29. Many timber land owners will attend. E. E. Carter of the U. S. forest service and H. B. Morse of the Orono Puip & Paper Company will talk on fire protection. Safeguards against the spruce budworm and other ferest pests will be discussed by F. C. Craig-bead of the Canadian government. A widely known entomologist. Prot. Woodward of New Hampshire College, will tell of the co-operative work in forestry done by that college and time berland owners.

GERMAN BANDS ROB DUTCH

Cross the Border and Commit Begredations by Night.

The Hague.—The Dutch are watch-

ing the development of events in Germany with increased concern. Signet of growing unrest in that country are ever more prevalent on the Dutch-German border, where Dutch citizens no longer feel safe against bands of robbing pedestrians.

BURN NEGRO HOUSES

Leads to Race Riot. Rosewanii, Fla.—Posse of white men, is saturing between 200 and 308, are at ming for Jesse Hunter, esto convict, who, in addition Cd (h. c) and some on a white girl,

nen and four wanting of four . race riot was

ուզ.

CONDENSED **CLASSICS**

JOHN HALIFAX, GENTLEMAN

By MRS. MULOCK

Condensation by Baell King *************

HOUGH a boy of sixteen, I was too lit and crippled to walk. Owing to the rain my father pushed my hand-carriage under an archway. Taking shelter there we found a handsome boy of thirteen, well built, strong and looking more than his age.

Pearing to lose time from work in als tannery, my father engaged this boy to push me home when the rain Arrived at our house, I asked in for a meal. After his dinner in the kitchen he joined me in the dining room, telling me something of his His name was John Hallfar, an orphan, without home, relatives or money, and so obliged to roam the country, looking for work. Ills one treasure was a Greek Testament, on the fly-leaf of which was written the name of Guy Halifax. In addition there were entries of the marriage of Guy Halifax, gentleman, to Muriel Joyce, spinster, in the year 1779; of the birth of John Halifax in 1780; and of the death of Guy Ballfar in 1781. Being unable to write, the lad asked me to make the additional entry, "Murici Halifax, died January 1, 1791."

Never having had a companion, I took this boy as a friend, inducing my father, Abel Fletcher, to give him took in the tanyard. It was humble week, and the boy took such good care of himself as he could, sleeping in or on a pile of tanbark, and eating no more than enough to keep him alive.

hose were the days of hard times incidental to the Napoleonic wars, with scarcity both of work and food.

As I was helpless, it meant much to my father to have growing up under taterests were his own. In a measure John Halifax took my place in the tan-nery, and during the labor riots from which my father suffered, as did most employers of the time, my friend was niways on hand to soothe the workmen and protect my father's property.

In proportion as Abel Fletcher grew old and infirm a greater responsibility fell on the younger man's shoulders. By the time he was twenty-one my father was willing to take him into partnership, promoting him thus from the standing of a waif, which was that which he held in the eyes of our con-servative fellow-townsmen in Norton Bury, in Gioneestershire, to that of solid citizen. No young man ever deserved good fortune more. Developing, too, a force of character which could not but be progressive, he more than once found himself at odds with the old Tory elements that had long held our townspeople in submission and contempt.

Chief among the petty tyrants of the aristocratic class were the earl of Lux-more and his son-in-law, Richard Brithwood, the important landowners of our neighborhood. Hard-drinking, hard-riding and profilgate, they made use of the full privileges of birth and nosition which in those days allowed the nobility to be overbearing to all whom they regarded as inferiors. To-ward this spirit John Haltfax here himself respectfully but manfully, exciting the hatred of his opponents by defenting their ends. A combination of circumstances brought him in the long run into closer connection with both than either he or they cared to recognize.

When I was twenty-three and John Halifax twenty, we took our first holiday together, lodging at a farmhouse in the neighboring hills, where some cousins of Richard Brithwood, Mr. March and his daughter, Ursula, were making a temporary residence. The father being an invalid, and growing rapidly worse while we were there. John Halifax was able to perform valuable services for the daughter. By the time the father died. John and Miss March were in love. The difficulties to their marriage were of a them. John Hallfax was poor and a nobody; Ursula March was high-born and an heiress. When he would have retired it was she who, with the in-stincts of a big and noble heart, took matters into her own hands. She did this the more bravely, owing to the fact that Richard Brithwood, her guardian, had the power to withhold her income, which he did for years.

Their marriage was therefore in modest conditions, but none the less bappy for that. Their first surrow may be said to have come when their eldest child, Muriel, proved to have been born blind. Almost the last act of my atern old father was to bless the bahe and proclaim her the child of peace.

Next to his wife this little blind girl was the object of her father's dearest affections. Three boys, Guy, Edwin, and Walter, were born after her, and lastly another little girl; but to none did the heart of John Halifax go out with the tenderness called forth by the little one who never seemed afflicted because of her sweet happiness, When at the age of eleven she was taken from them the father's youth you." Thus, after much struggle they

Now the City stood on a mighty hill; but up that hill the Pilgrims went with case because they saw two Shining Ones to lead them. Also had they left their mortal garments behind them in the flood. "You are going now," said the Shining Ones, as they From "climbed, "to the Paradise of God, Locke.

wherein you shall see the Tree or Life, and eat of the fruits thereof." And while they were drawing toward the Gate, behold a company of the Reavenly Host came out to meet them, some before, some behind, and some on the right and left, continually sounding as they went with melodious noises, so that the sight was as if Heaven itself had come down to meet

Now I saw in my dream that these two Pilgrims went in at the Cate, and io, as they entered, they were trans-dgured, and had raiment given them that show like gold. There were others that met them with harps and crowns, and all the bells in the City rang for mirth, while it was said, "Enter ye late the joy of your Lord." Now just as the Gales were copied to let the as the Cates were opened to let the men in, I looked after them, and be-hold the City shone like the sun. In the streets walked many men with crowns on their heads, and golden harps to sing praises withal. After that they shut the Gates, which, when I had seen it, I wished myself among the Redeemed.

As I was in my dream, I saw that Christians, she that was wife to Chrislian, was much broken by her ungod-ly carriages to the good man who had now come to the Celestial City. Calling to remembrance his restless grouns and brinish tears she resolved to go after him. With that her four boys fell to weeping and cried that they would go with her. On this one rame to her house and said: "Chrislana, here is a letter for thee which I have brought from thy husband's King." She found that it smelled after the manner of the best perfume and was written in letters of gold. Renceforth she carried it in her bosom, reading it to herself and her children till they had got most of it by

So she likewise went out on her journey to the Celestial City, passing through trials similar to those of her good mun, and guided by one Mr. Greatheart. Though many dissuaded her, such as Mrs. Timorous, Mrs. Lightmind, Mrs. Love-the-flesh. Knownothing and Madam Bubble, yet pressed she on, arriving like good Christian himself at the River of Death. Here when she was come the road was thronged with people to see her cross. All the banks, too, be-youd the river were full of horses and charlots which were come down from above to accompany her to the City Gate. So, with a becken of farewell to those that followed, she entered the river. The last words she was heard to utter were, "Lord, I come to be with thee."

Then her children and friends returned to their place, for that those who waited for Christiana had carried her out of their sight. But she went in at the Gate with all the ceremonles of joy that had welcomed good Christian before her.

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YOUNG MAN'S HOUR OF FATE

Many Substantial Reasons Why it Has Been Placed Precisely at 7 P. M.

What is the hour of fate in a young man's life? I should say 7 p. m. That hour is the springboard from which most men leap to success or

fall off to failure. I am convinced also that .7 p. m. is the fork in the roads, one of which leads to character and the other to the lack of it. There are 23 other hours in a day, but there is no hour so potent as this 7 p. m.

This is the answer. man's waking hours are divided be-tween industry and leisure. To the majority of mankind, seven in the evening marks the end of work and the beginning of lessure. It is the hour when a man makes his choice of the kind of leisure he is to have. he turns to the leisure that means improvement to his mind, his body and his soul, he wins; if he turns to the pleasure feeding frivolities, he loses. is a cold-blooded proposition, but it is true. Genius is 00 per cent hard work and the best of lelaure is a shift from one kind of work to another kind Ninety-nine out of every 100 men who win in this world use the time when they are not at work in activities which look like work to the loafer.-Victor Murdock in Association Men.

Rosebud Breaks Into Shoot

Flowers seem so highly specialized that one does not associate them with the vegetative or growing part of the Yet there is no doubt that blossoms have had a leafy origin even though this is not always very obvious. A strange case of flower way into a shoot is recorded. A rose bush growing in a garden in Natal, South Africa, was responsible for the curiosity. The bud, instead of expanding into a flower, sent up a stalk, at the end of which was horne a rose that was finely developed.

True Level Always Reached. Men are seldem underrated; the mercury in a man finds its true level In the eyes of the world just as certainly as it does in the glass of a thermometer.—H. W. Shaw.

Chinese Language Oifficult. Chinese is a difficult language. In ome cases the tone in which a word is spoken makes all the difference. A European lady living in China, desiring some little article of food for the housebold, used the wrong tone, and told her cook to bring her "the city gate,

The Contrary Sex.

Woman, although she knows it perfeetly well, loves to be told what she wants and the way to get it; she will never follow the way, of course, having a tortuous, thorny and enticing way of her own; but that doesn't matter.-From "The Tale of Treena," by W. J.

The Lovers' Knot Ring

By ROSE MEREDITH

(6.))11, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) "The house is finished at last," said conard proudly, as he unlocked the front door and ushered the brown-syed girl into the home that was to be theirs. He bent to kiss her before they passed into the living room. "Im't it comy?" he asked, just as if he hadn't had her opinion about everything from the topmost brick of the chimney to the cement on the cellar floor.

"It is perfect," she breathed softly, as they went from foom to room, hand in hand. Still, there was a shadow in the brown eyes that did not depart when they locked the door upon the home-that-was-to-be-theirs in the gu-

"What is it. Mildred?" he asked suddenly. "I thought you would be so happy about it-now, we can go ahead buy the furniture—the money is ready, unless-" he healtated and saw ready, unless—ne nearasted and saw that her cheeks were pink and her eyes distressed, "unless you would rather wait a few months for the fur-niture and I will buy the ring you wanted."

She put out her hand-her left hand, where the third finger wore a curious ring of twisted gold and sliver. "I feel so considenous with this, Leonard -all the girls wear sollisizes and they seemed so smused when I explained that I preferred to wear this because it meent just as much to us



Overheard Two of Her Office Associates.

as a more costly one—but I don't ex-plain any more." Her lips drooped.

"You would rather have the dlamond?" he asked with assumed carelessness. "It is only a matter of a few months more—I am sorry you are marrying such a poor fellow—but a home to go into is something to start." ۳.ao

"I know it, Leonard-I am very foolish," she faltered.

"Never mind, dear—I know how you feel," he said; "suppose we go around to Burtis' now and choose the ring."

The next day the little gold and silver lovers' knot was gone from Mil-dred's finger and In its place was a glistening diamond that called forth all the admiration she had craved from her friends at the office and else-

"You are a lucky girl," signed Jennie Jones, one of the bookkeepers. "You are going to marry a man who has built a house, furnished it completely, and given you a heautiful ring, Think of poor me-when I married Will he gave me a gorgeous ring and we bought a thousand dollars' worth of furniture on the installment plan and leased an apartment. That was two years ago-we lost all the furniture, the ring was pawned to pay the doctor's bill when I was so sick last winter, and we are doing light housekeeping in two tiny rooms! am back at my job and we are both saving every cent we can for a home so we can start right the next time."

"You are a lucky girl," the words rang in Mildred's ears for many a day after that, as she wore the beautiful ring, that sealed her engagement to Leonard. She did not earn a large salary, and it was only by scrimping that she could save a little each week after all her expenses were paid. She was all alone in the world and there was no near relative to advise her about the management of her affairs. But experience was teaching her something and all that long hat summer, when she met Leonard, she could see that he was practicing small econo-

"Perhaps he is saving for the furni-ture," she thought with a blush, and she would turn the diamond around so that she could not see its mocking glitter. One day she overheard two of

gitter. One day she overchard two of her office associates (alking together. "Married?" shifted one man. "Can't afford it, my boy. Girls expect too much nowadays—first one has to bust loose with a diamond that's worth twice as much as the other fellows are buying-lease an expensive apart-

ment-Mildred hastened away with burning checks. It was all time. She had been most unhappy ever since she had worn the diamond ring. She wanted that money to furnish their homeand as the time went by she realized that the home meant more to her than all the diamond rings in the world.

She thought of the little brown shingled house, empty and waiting be-

value there was nothing to include it with. One evening she walked over there alone and found a light burning behind drawn window shades. Footsteps were echolog in the bare rooms. Perhaps it was Leonard—she pulled out her key and softly entered the

The light from the dining room chandeller shone into the living room and showed the walls had been pa-pered in soft brown-even the celling had been done in ivory. In the dining room was a slap-slap at Leonard applied the paste to lengths of pa-per spread on a roughly constructed table.

Leonard was papering the rooms timeelf. Leonard who worked so hard himself. Leonard all day long that he was weary at night—who had gone without a vacation so that he might work in the house he was making ready for her for the most selfish girl in the world, she told herself angrily, "Leonard," she said sofily.

"Dearest," he answered, coming to embrace her, while a paste brush waved uncertainty over her head, what are you doing here? I was ing to surprise you by finishing it before Sunday."

"I came to ask you for something," she whispered, her face against his eld coat where a dab of wet paste clung; "I want the little lovers' knot ring back again-please."

"But the diamond-have you lost it?' he asked.

"No-but I want you to sell it and let us buy the furniture and be happy, and I feel more engaged with the little ring you gave me at dret." He laughed and klased her, holding her tight to his heart. Then he allowed her to pull the little ring out of his pocket and slip it on her third finger, while the diamond found its way into his pocket to be converted Into furniture

"Now I am happy," sighed Mildred, and the paste brush wobbled drippingly over their blisaful heads.

MANY CAUSES FOR BALDNESS

French Payaician Gives Three Reasons for Man's Head Resembling the Fruit of the Hen.

Some interesting views on the causes of baldness have been put forward by Doctor Guelpha of Paris. He concludes that there are three reasons for its effect on men.

In the first place, their hats are too hard and heavy; in the second, they cut their hair too short, and thirdly, they eat more than is good for them Wearing a heavy or bard hat obviously exerts too much pressure and is decidedly harmful. Cutting the halr short leaves the roots at the mercy of any variations of temperature and atmospheric conditions.

Too much meat, says Doctor Guel-pha, according to London Til-Bits, increases the acids in the blood and consequently in the perspiration. This is still more harmful to the hair. for it quickens the supply of sebum, which thickens around the roots and clogs them. This is the reason why fat men are more addicted to buildness than those who are thin.

Doctor Guelpha declares that if men

would only wear light felt hats in-stead of bowlers there would be less baldness.

Mosale.

There is one form of painting, the painting with small cubes of glass up-on walls and other surfaces, called mosaic, which belongs in the main to the Middle ages, and was at its greatest in the earlier centuries, though it lasted at Venice and elsewhere into the great modern period. Rising to perfection in the great Byzantine churches of the Fifth and Sixth cen-turies, it was not less fine in the Greece of the Eleventh, in the Sicily, Venice, and Rome of the Eleventh, Twelfth, and Thirteenth, and in Con-stantinoplo, where in the Fourteenth century there was an independent renaissance of painting—a movement of great promise, cut short by the Turkish canquest. Morale is a noble form of the pictorial art which is he form or the perform in the which is be-yond us today, with its glittering-lights, its soft, dusky shadows, its depth of color, its majesty of vision and vastness of design. The painting of the Thirteenth century sprang out of it.—Percy Destriner, D.D.

Moving Plant Native to East India. The Ecoting plant is a native of East India and is remarkable by rea-son of the motion of its leaves. These are arranged in groups of three, the lateral leadets much smaller than the terminal one. These lateral leaflets are in constant motion, being elevated by a succession of jerks and then moving downward by similar rapid jerks. The motion is not rapid, a complete up and-down movement tak-ing from two to four minutes.

The terminal leaf does not remain quiet, but its movements are not like those of the others.

Seek the Color Scheme

Color schemes may be derived from studying a beautiful piece of inpestry, of chintz or of other figured material, Such combinations as rose and gray, as purple and lavender and pink are successfully worked out in such materials. Not only the colors that are used in barmony, but the proportion of each to the other, are necessary details of a successful color scheme.

When He Remembered.

An absent-minded man came home one day after a heavy reinstorm, very much bedraggled and wet. His wife met him at the door, and as he greeted her he made the remark that he had forgotten his umbrella. She was surprised to think that he even remembered that he had forgotten anything. and asked him when he thought of it. with a smile of satisfaction be replied: "Why, my dear, when it stopped raining and I went to shut IL"

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

WITH IRON HAND

Mexican Military Official Has Wiped Out Banditry.

Mie Methode Harrily Constitutional, and in a High Degree Arbitrary, but They Worked.

A Mexican peon came out of a store A Mexican peon came out of a store with a per-of-idirty-white metal on his shoulder. He dumped it is n a rough met in the bottom of a wagon and wandered up the street. At leterals he reappeared with other-bars, as we sat, in the sun and taiked of Sea Francisco and Washington and Parls. Then he went to Then he went to a restaurant for his noon meal of beans and cakes, Herbert Corey writes in the National Geographic Magazine.

The bars were of silver, They would have been quite as safe if they had been gold, for there are conven-tions in crime. One does not steal bullion in the street nowadaya.

Randits there are, of course,
"Were," corrected the dry river
prospector. "Were,"

General Flores had put an end to banditry, it seemed. An extraordinary man. Ten years ago a stevedore at Mazation, unable to read and write. power among his fellows because of his qualities of leadership and also be-cause he was absolutely fair.

He had fought his way up, by sheer military ability, coupled with ruthless-ness, until now he is the military gov-ernor of the three states of Sonora, Sinalon and Nayarit. The state au-thorities in Sonora do not get on with him, and so he confines his operations to the other states.

One heard of him everywhere. Always people said of Flores, "He Is

fair; absolutely fair,"
He had stopped bandillam in a way of his own. In the United States we chase bandits when they break into a bank or hold up a train. It makes excellent mejodrama and often we catch the bandits.

. Flores, sent out cuidadors, which term might be translated as "caretak-ers," who are really one man field courts-martial. They pop into a vii-lage in the early morning, accompa-nied by soldiers, who shoot at people who try to leave town through by-

They set up court in the plaza and send out their agents, "Get Juan," they say, "Juan Esmeet."

The evidence has already been collected and passed on the secret service agents of Flores have attended to that.

Juan is as good as dead when the soldlers put their hands on him. makes a few farewells, parcels out bis fighting cocks among his friends, kisses his wife and bables, and walks to the wall. They always die bravely, said the dry-river prospector.

In one village Flores had shot 17 bundits and in another 32.

One might ride through Sinatoa or Nayarit with gold pieces hung all over him nowndays. Bandltry has practically disappeared. Up in one corner of Durango they still steal and kill, but that is outside of Flores' jurisdiction.

"But the culdadors?" I asked. "Are they always honest and fair?"

"They had better be," said Dry River, grimly, "with Flores!"

Dyeing Two Colors at Once. Recently a real new development in dyeing has taken place, due to the discovery, of a new class of dyestuffs. This discovery is of English origin and the new dyes are called lon-amines. A peculiar thing about the dyes is that they will color artificial slik only. They have no effect on any other fabric. When a bath is made up, containing a direct cotton dye of blue and one of these new drestuffs, possessing a red color, a piece of cloth made of cotton with silk threads will be colored blue in the cotton part and red in the slik part,

Memorial to War Poet.

In a speech at London, Ontario, Mr. Graham, minister of militia, stated that Canada was negotiating for the purchase of Vimy Ridge, which she depaintain as a park to perpetu

ate the memory of Canadian soldiers.

It is understood that the imperial graves committee has approved the plan for the memorial to Col. John McCrae, author of "In Flanders Fields," in Wimereux cemetery, for which funds have been collected by Canadian clubs. The memorial will be a stone seat at the entrance of the cemetery. On the seat will be carved a verse from McCrae's famous poem.

Getting His Bearings.

"When you leave I hope you will say a good word for our hotel, sir?" "Certainly," replied the guest who had been wandering around in a fog for a week. "Best place I ever stopped decidedly. By the way," continued the guest, with a mysterious air, "would you mind giving me a little information?"

"Of course not." "What's the name of this hotel and, furthermore, what's the name of this town?"—Birmingham Age Herald.

Advertising.

The Woman was on the West Side the other day just at matinee time when she noticed before a wretched little theater a crowd waiting in line. Ahead of the line was an enormous biliboard upon which was written: "We don't want you it you don't wear

collar and a cravat." Was it effective advertising? The Woman wonders!-Chicago Journal.

Case of Unrewarded Labor. People tell rou to be industrious and point to the bee who has some-thing to show for his industry. However, they never point to the ant, who is just as industrious as the bee but hasn't a blooming thing to show for a life of hard work.—San Diego Union. FOUND TREASURE HE SOUGHT

American Lives in History as Recev-erer of Riches Which Neptune Had Considered Hig.

Just obce has an American found a rich treasure of silver builton, coln, and bars—the exploit being that of Sir William Phips, whom meet people will remember from Hawthorne's stories of grandfather's chair. Palpe stories of grandfather's chair's Palps-was a partie of Maine, a trained ma-riaer, and a man of mettley who had so labertion of being a poverty-strickes. Faultes stripper, dealing in codials and molesses, all his life. In the Boston lawers he picked up stories of rich galleons saunk in the Caribbean, and in a voytige to Hispanion his obtained. more direct and authentic information of a wreck a few leagues north of Port. Plate, He went to London, interested the duke of Albemarie and other gentlemen in the venture, and outfitted a

The story of his actual discovery is as romantic as those which Pae and Stevenson imagined. For a long time Stevenson imagined. For a long time his crew worked fruitiessly along a reef called the Bollers, where the wreck was supposed to lie. They were just quitting it in despair when one. seaman espled an uncommonly fine sea feather or marine plant under water and bade an Indian diver obtain it.
The diver returned with a tale that the bottom was strewn with great guns, and on descending a second time was able to bring up a ply of silver-worth perhaps 300 pounds sterling. "Thanks be to God!" exclaimed

Phips, "We are made!"

So they were. Within a short time they had salvaged no less than thirty. two tons of allver. Sailors were kept busy knocking bushels of pieces of eight out of the limestone in which they were incrusted. The tolai treasure carried away exceeded 1½ million dolhars. Not only was Phips made a rich man, able to give his daughter a dowry of pinetree shillings equal to her own weight, as Hawthorne relates, but he was knighted by Charles II and made royal governor of that demeans which Henry Cabot Lodge now rules. -New York Evening Post.

Snobbery,

The Woman was lunching with a friend who had just gone into one of the large stores as a 'saleslady.' She has a Keen sense of humor, and when the Woman saw a merry twinkle in her eye and a slight curve at the cor-ner of her mouth she asked, ... What now?"

'So many funny things happen at the shop!" answered the friend. "To-day I was called to wait upon a woman day I was cause to wait upon a woman, who lived in a little town, where I lived when I was first married. She had no social position, but I was always kind to her, and she seemed developed the state of the little state of the lighted with my attentions. She had married fairly well and has been taken up by a semi-social set, and, like all upstarts, thinks the way 'to a lady' is to look dean on 'working girls.' I said, cerdially, 'How do you do, So and So?' She looked round in a frightened manner to see if anyone had heard such familiarity with a sliopgiri, then with

the stiffest kind of a bow rushed off' to a sufer part of the store!" And this "shopgiri" is connected. with the finest families in America.-Chicago Journal,

Tasting Electricity.

If you put two fingers on the ter-minals of an ordinary dry cell, such as is used to work an electric bell, you will feel nothing at all, for the current is so small that it gives nothing in the nature of a shock. But you can taste it quite easily by connecting a wire to each terminal and placing them on your tongue.

Try first of all with the wires not Joined up to the battery, then attach, them and notice the difference. You do not feel anything, but you are con-

scious of a little sharp taste.
Electricians who are engaged in tracing leaks in wires that carry very light currents often use this method, which saves a great deal of trouble. Do not, however, try it with the lighting circuit, or you will receive con-siderably more than a taste!

The tongue is one of the most senst-tive parts of the body, and its natural wetness makes it a splendid conductor of electricity, so that, it can detect the presence of currents too small to be felt, in any other way.

"Not an distand!"

J. St. Loe-Struckey, famous editor of the Spectator, tells this John Hay story in "The Adventure of Living, just published;

"I remember his (Hay's) telling me twenty years ago—that is, during the Spanish war-how the German ambassador in London had approached him officially with the request that a portion of the Philippine Islands should be ceded—heavens knows why—to the kaiser. I can well recall his contemptuous imitation of the manner of the request. You haf so many islands; why could you not give us some? I asked Hay what he bad replied. With a somewhat grim smile he answered. I told him: "Not an Island—not one.""

Device of Worth,

An improved machine for use in the manufacture and repair of chains, catches, rings, silverware and other jewelry, is described in Popular Mcchantes Magazine. It provides three different heats for electric soldering and is said to be shockproof. A suitable piece of solder is placed upon the carhon electrode, the article is gripped by the tweezers that form the other terminal of the circuit, flux is applied, the faint of the article is put la contact with the solder, and the current is turned on by a foot series.

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HOW=

INGENIQUE SPIDER LURES UNWARY PLY INTO TRAP. -A spider constructing his web is said to be one of the most in tareating and most beautiful sights in nature,

Having found a suitable place, he beging first, to make the "spokes." The spokes are made of a different kind of material from the web proper-they are not stick.

Now begins the real business of making the trup itself. Starting at one of the spokes, the spider guiss sown; a thread and then moves in atapiral direction, paying out the thread as he goes. "It is genemed firsty down to each; seeks, and it is, provided with thousands of they drops of gene in between the spokes. 10, This gain, "addressed by a spe ctal rand in the spidery holds cappiers may by that four chair one of the spiral minute.

of the indiral mirriads.

Resist and round goes the meder, wearing the indicatory has and
spacing its meshes so that the
sly can pass between their
As soon as the trap is perfect
the spider takes up als peaties
at its center laying such of the

eight legs on one efathe; spokes. In this way he is able to feel at once the arrival of a fly in any part of the net.

If he captures an insect too large to be dealt with summarily he weaves a fine web round it and dues not come to close quarters until it is so securely bound that it cannot move a limb.

ASSURES WINDING OF CLOCK

How Opening and Shutting of Door Is Used to Maintain Regularity of Timepiece.

Quite a useful little invention is one that is made by a continental firm for winding up the clock. This is done merely by the opening and shutting of the door of the room, London Answers

The cluck-a large one for hanging on the wall—is hung just above the door. When this is opened the moveis transmitted by means of a Bowden cable to the mechanism of the

Precautions are taken to prevent too much winding, if the door is very fre quently opened; and on the other hand that it is sufficiently wound if the door is not opened more than three or four times during the day. This is done by the use of a spiral device. It is quite a useful and clever invention, for how many of us, with the Dest intention in the world, have a way of forgetting to wind our timepleces. The clocks usually stop at the most inconvenient times. With a contrivance like this, we can be sure that at least one clock in the house can aiways be relied upon to be doing its

How Plants Catch Cold. That frees, like human beings, are

withstand droughts and wind, was one of the points brought out in a paper on "The Relation of Soil to Plant Growth," by Mr. A. A. Hudson, K. C., recently read at the Surveyors' institution. The chlorotic condition of plants was similar to anemia in human beings, he said. Plants responded to changes in environment, and if they continued for several generations under the same conditions the newly acquired characters became tentatively, if not absolutely, fixed. same might be said of human beings. Mr. Hudson added that when the French gave up their soups and salads, and fed on beefsteak, they began to develop the same characteristics as the English.

Qualified for Any Sphere. No girl is a wall flower who knows how to make a man believe she be-lieves what he tells her about bimself. —Harrisburg Telegraph.

But They Never Do.

Jud Tunkins says he flocsn't care a thing about money and he only wishes s few of his creditors felt the same way about it .- Washington Star.

England's Glass Center. The great center of glass manufacture in Great Britain is St. Helen's,

Laucashire, whence glass finds its way to nearly all parts of the world. Magnificant Natural Harnor. Fort Jackson, one of the finest nat-

ural barbors in the world, and on which stands the city of Sydney, extends inland for more than 13 miles. Rather Good for Evil.

Scholie the bitterness of tre fearl. Trans is no good result when batted is commed for burred.-Schiller.

KEEP HELP BUSY IN DULL SEASON

Good Way to Keep Force Employed on Rainy Days Is to Make Concrete Posts.

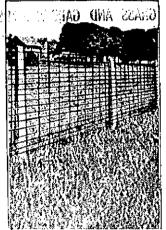
AVAILABLE WHEN MOST NEEDED

Strength is Main Requirement and Rich Mixture Should Be Used-Cure for at Least Four Weeks Before Setting Out.

A good way to keep the farm labor force employed dufing the slack sea-sons cand journalny days is to have some forms and material ready and to utilize the time in making concrete tence posts. They are attractive, durable, easy to make and not expensive. By making them in spare time, a supply of well-cured posts will soon accu-mulate and be available when they are needed. Metal forms may be purchased but home-made word forms will do very well. The size and shape of the posts may vary according to conditions but a good type is one the bottom and tapering set two sides to three by the at-the-floppy the size of the bottom.

Since strength is the main require-One part of cement, one and one-half parts of clean sand and three parts of bebbles or broken stone, with no particle farmer than a small hickory hut, is good. These materials should be intred faith changh water to make a concreta pot, medium, met , consistence. Rot more concrete than can be placed in an hour trotal that time the water in applied should be mixed at one time. since cement begins to set within this period.

In filling the molds, first put in a layer of concrete, a scent three-fourths of an inch thick. Then put in a reinforcing rod about three-fourths of an inch from each edge, these rods should preferably be of one-fourth of an inch aquary steels (Thom Blitte molds with more concrete to within three-fourths



Durable and Inexpensive Posts.

of an luch of the top, when two more reds are placed as before, after which the mold is completely filled.

During the filling process the conread should be carefully tamped down. but not so as to disturb the reinforcing, In some commercial molds the compac-tion of the concrete is accomplished by shaking or "Jigging."

The forms should not be removed from the post in less than 24 hours and, if possible, 48 hours is better. The posts should be handled carefully white green, stood up on end in some place protected from wind and sun and allowed to cure for at least four week before being set. During this period they should be thoroughly wetted each day so that they will not dry out too

The best and simplest way to fasten the line wires of the fence to the posts is to build a short piece of galvanized wire around the both sides of the post from the back and twist the ends tightly around the line wire.

TAKE CARE OF FERTILIZERS

Farmers Have Oifferent Ways of Caring for Barnyard Manures-Scat-ter Over Fields.

Different farmers have different ways and means of caring for their bornyard manures, but suffice it to say, do not let it become exposed to the rain nor the sun; if possible, keep it piled up in order to prevent the escape of gases which are rich in plant food; as often as practicable, haul the manure to the fields, scatter and immediately plow it under. However, if manure is to be plowed under, the planting of crops on that land should not be too long delayed, because water from rains cause much of the soluble plant food to leach out if there is no available growing crop to take up this

INDIVIDUAL COST OF ROADS

One and One-Yenth Cent Per Day Is Figure Placed by Bureau of Public Boads

One and one-lenth cent per day was the cost of the American highways to the individual man, weman and child in this country last year, after deducting the amount paid by automobiles in license fees, according to Thomas 15 MacDonald, chief of the United States bureau of public roads.

Queer Use for Oxen.

Oxen are used in many countries as beasts of burden, but at one time, on the Cornish (England) coast, it was a recognized thing for the fishermen to tle a lamp to a cow's horns and turn the animal adrift on the cliffs as a guble to vessels in distress.

VALUE OF SILAGE TO FATTEN BEEF CATTLE

Two-Year-Old Steers Prove to Be Most Satisfactory.

Feeding Linseed Meal and Clover or Alfalfa In Addition Is Recom-mended-Full Feeding of Corn le Not Favored.

Experimental work by the University of Missourt College of Agricul-

ture has shown—
That highly satisfactory beef can be produced from two-year-old steers by feeding the corn as silage, together with linveed meal and clover or alfulfa hay, instead of full feeding on

shelled or ear corn. . That the price of feed and the premlum on heavily fat cattle during the past five years has not warrented full feeding over long periods, when cattle, which are two years or more of age

That one sere, yielding 40 bushels of, corn, or eight tons of sliege, if fed as sliege, together, with 1,733 pounds of lineed oil meal and 1,810 pounds



Head of a Purebred Hereford Helfer.

of alfalfa hay, would prepare for market-2.8 steers, or would produce under the foregoings circumstances 758.8 putinds of beet and 1113 bounds of pork, as compared with 0.87 steers propared for market by an acre of corn, fed as shelled corn, (pl) feed) and slings, together with 308.2 pounds of linseed mest and \$45.2 pounds of alfalfa hay, or which produced 291.6 pounds of heef and 68.5 pounds of

That the pork produced belief cattle cating a ration of corn sliage, lin-seed meal and hay is a negligible quantity.

That it is possible to change cattle

from corn sliage to dry feed, but that the increased cost of grains frequently makes it inadvisable.

That a ration of corn silage, and alfalfa hay, produced a gain of 214 pounds per day for the first 60 Gays of a feeding period, on two-year-old cattle,

That a ration of corn slage, alfulfa hay and linseed meal with the past five years' prices, produced gains at about two-thirds to three-fourths of the cost per pound as the cost when full fed on shelled or ear corn. That the extensive use of silage without shelled or ear corn involves the investment of less capital in feed, decreases the cost of gains and the necessary margin, reduced the hazard of cattle feeding, permits of a larger volume of business and enables the average farmer to participate in the enterprise. It does not produce such a high finish nor such large

MALE BIRDS INCREASE EGGS

Selection of Cockerels to Be Used In Breeding Pens Is of Greatest Importance.

The use of males from heavy laying lines upon good strong hens that are fair layers will increase productivity in a flock in a comparatively short time. Heavy laying is an inherited characteristic, but it is inherited from the male line rather than from the female line according to high authority. The selection of the males to be used in the breeding pens is, therefore, of the greatest importance if the results are to be obtained.

RECOMMEND ACID PHOSPHATE

Material Acts as Preservative Checking Big Loss of Nitro; gen From Manure,

After conducting a series of experi ments, the New York experiment sta tion is recommending the use of acid phosphate as a manure preservative Acid phosphate not only checks the loss of nitrogen from the manure, but materially increases its fertilizer value by supplying the plant food in which it is deficient.

Jud Tunkins says the old-fashioued sentimental songs made people laugh in derison and the modern comic songs are enough to make you weep with shame.-- Washington Star.

Country and Town. God made the country, and man

made the town.-What wonder, then, that health and virtue should most abound, and least be threatened in the fields and groves .- Cowper.

Jury Answers 12,000 Queries, The jury acting in an Italian law case, which lasted three months, had

to answer 12,000 questions and consult 13,800 documents

Sup · · · Virtue fairest blossom Gratitude i-

which springs the soul; and the nore more iraheart of margrant.-Ho-

FUR AS TRIMMING

Bands of Peltry Add to Attractiveness of the Wrap.

Winsome Decoration for the Winter Coat May Be Had at Slight Expenditure,

Fur is the accepted trimming for the longer coats, says a fashion writer in the New York Times. By using this for a trimming you can have the most luxurious surt of a wrap with the slightest expenditure of money. If you were to have a fur wrop of this distinction, this width and this length, you would find yourself involved with hundreds-no thousands—of dollars. But you can have a cloth wrap with the wide hands of fur trimiding and the price will not be too startling for a winter cos-

There is one very economical way of cutting up on old fur coat and us-Any may have a short one or a three quarter length cost which would be to be worn as it is, but which could be cut up advantageously for the trimnitne, of a wholen cost made to accompany some very amartifrock or a

company come very sinart trock or a series of fashionable dresses.

There is the cont made on strictly straight in every life in the life in tertal life of light blutch incave byouncome suited to the lines of this particular coat in an admirable pagingraf, la the front there is the particular coat in an admirable pagingraf, la the front there is the particular coat of the paging page, and the paging from position material in a deep, purple, touched with spots of green. The fur is black—a deep, rich seal, and the wide collar reneas the destinator wide collar, reneate the design of the straight curs as well as the band at the end of the long panel in front

A band of the fur is added about a draned turban of the same march is the same markets and the coal with its bat makes an



Straight Lines and Black Fur Trimming Distinguish This Coat of Blue Mauve Broadcloth.

arrangement of which any woman could be justly proud. The color of the coat is not by any means too light and airy. It is a deep tone of mauve that almost verges upon gray, and the contrast of that soft and exquisite shade against the thick something that makes the lovellest sort of a winter effect. At the same time the youthfulness and charm of the light color and the soft material are kept intact.

A three-quarter coat with a cape is made of one of the homespun tweed materials that are so soft and thick and so extraordinarily warm. Its color is gray with a band of blue running through it, lined with a soft blue satin that repeats the tone of the wool crepe dress worn with it. cape is fined with the same tone of blue and the effect of the costume is excellent.

Gay Linings for Fur Costs

Linings in the new fur coats are a revelation of the wonderful work that is being done in the silk industry. There are linings of matelasse, of heavy silks brocaded in metal, heavy silks bordered in beautiful color tones that glitter with metal, moired metallic fabrics, metallic clockis, silver lames, all-over prints showing Byzantine tracery and Persian designs. Among the velvets, those printed in Eastern designs, stand out along with lovely chiffon velvets in Paisley natterns interwoven with gold and silver threads.

How Age of Whale is Learned.

The age of a whale is ascertained by the size of the laminae of certain organs in the mouth, formed of a borny substance commonly called whalebone. By this method of computation. It is known that some whales have attained the age of 400 years. Some species of bleds also attain a great age. The swan has been known to live 100 years and it is recorded that ravens have exceeded that age Parrots have been known to live & years. Ple costs and decouple pout try rarely a cel 12 to 17 to 15

JACKET FOR MORNING WEAR



Mershal — Ali a (i. Mailer, mobern, excelled tappels, brome of T This model is chic in every line from the amart cutt of the eleves to the close fitting hip line. Brown satrakan in wood in this.

CAPE STILL HOLDS FAVOR CAPE STILL NULUS been Description of the Western Many Are Related Among the Western Many Are in Bright Coloring.

speated question at the beginning of the season. For the cape has many a friand and no snewles among women.
True, it seemed to be holding an over-long, regarilis the fraulton, work and the designers is red that, be was time to displace it with some other wrap; but the fact that women bought the capes and asked for them dustatedly gays them a place in the fashion world. For eventuality cape is supremelately fashloned in fur, to velvets, brocades, spetal cloth and fur, in matelause, in duvetyn and all kindred soft pile fab-

A great many velvet capes have yokes shirred or smocked in deep points. A lovely green one seen rewas shirred to represent a chrysanthemum, another black velvet cape was shirred yoke depth and finished by a padded roll about the hem capes (meaning hip-length and knee-length capes) are often a part of the smart coat-dress costume. i cape of metal brocade is trimmed in deep fur bands, as this fabric does not take the soft folds of velvet.

The bright shades of velvet capes range, purple and green, give a de lightful dash of color to evening af-fairs. These capes are lined with silver cluth veiled in chiffon or crepe of contrasting bue. Matelasse, too, is one of the much-chosen fabrics for evening wraps. Capes appear in many variations from straight ones gain ered very full to circular capes of graceful line, and capes that gather into a band, giving the effect of being gathered into a puff at the bem line.

FASHION NOTES OF INTEREST

Canna, Venetian blues, beaver sludes, brown and black are colorings of interest in smart little rolled brim velours bats for girls of six.

A cape effect in one coat style has the cape section secured through handworked scallops to the coat body, the under portion and sleeve tops being of Persian influence is noticeable in the

colors utilized for trimmings, and elso to the printed duvetyns used for linings or, in some instances, for an entire The brims of hats are wide at the sides and the trimming shows a de-

cided preference for his nompons of soft shaded ribbons or ostrich tips curling over the brims and resting on the hair at the left side. Bunches of cherries black velvet

appliqued on the coat i. 's and sleeve, Is the trimming idea on one peach coat, with cherry stems and leaves emproidered in a light delicate green. Large pearl buttons and buttonholes form the trim on another.

The broad brimmed, perfectly round, straight crowned sailor has returned and is as yet only seen in the most ex-clusive salons. This sailor may be made of heavy canton crepe lined with self-color chiffon over a metal tissue. of taffeta, of chiffon velvet or, of fine felt. The brim is perfectly straight and ! flat and corded around the outer edge with two rows of narrow soutache. cords of the same material as the hat or fine metal braid. The crown is swathed in fine turban folds of the earne material or some metal or figured

Straight Lines Now. Further manifestations of straight-

line slibouette favoritism are shown in the prize award in the fashion contest of the Fashion Art league convention in Chicago. Straight lines won the day in a dress of pavy milenette, with Flashed sides revealing a foundation of platinum-gray canton crepe.

Country of Much Rain. In Para Bruzil, the rainy season exregid months of the year.

Ohildren Cry FOR FLETCHERS CASTORIA

WHY= The Earth May Well Be Compared to an Onion

Dld it ever occur to you that the earth on which we live is composed of layers like an onion? . In the centerwe have a vast mass at a temperature of at least 2,000 "degrees centigrade," yet, owing to the ecolomous compression, not fluid. That is the nucleus on which rests what is called the text-osphere, a layer of material which, not being so compressed as the central core, is almost fluid. . . .

Upon this floats the lithosphere that is, the thin and more or less solld shell upon which we live. It is very thin compared with the great hot cen-ter, being only between 20 and 30 hilled in thickness, and some of the great let modern scientists believe that the continents literally float, upon the flery sea below. like leebergs upon as

The fourth akin is the hydrosphera that is the world's oceand Sixty two per cent of the world's occane exceed 2,000 tathoms in depth and the sea away whole has an average depth as two scoraphic miles. The among above this, argin, comes the among phers, which may be about a seaded

phere, which may be about a bendered miles. In the control of the language persons that have been accommon to the language persons that have been also also asked the language persons that against with coronium a macrotical language being in the sun but met on the despite authors. That of the control of th fear miles in thickness of helps, was should be burned align, should be burned align, should there is no air for our jungs.

HAVE DWN TOILET REQUISITES

How hands platford L. Annahuse L. Realised to Majorida Wooder 1986 Blessy Appearance 12 (12) is generally known that there are If is generally known that there are a number of birds when bossess (a market might) of follst predictions of officers of the west supply of follst predictions of the wonderfully stoken as particles of the feathers by means of a perfect stoken of "brillinging" which is presented to brillinging which is presented as made as a male standing of the property of the control of the property of the pro

treatment with the town apecial had-ellie of the 10 to need at the method. There are some birds, also, who are provided with a comb. Barn-owle are among the British birds, that have this appliance. It is situated on the inner edge of one of their claws, and they use it, principally, to rid their feathers of some of the parasites with which

it is really fust giving itself a thorough

they are so often infected. Then there are birds who have their own powder putts. The English pigeons and the hawks are examples of these. The powder is made by certain small feathers which, as they grow in size, tend to become brittle and to crumble into a fine white powder,

which the birds use to obtain a gooss on their feathers. . How African Women Store Water.

The strangest people in the world. according to Mrs. Harry Kaigh Eustace, are the women of the bush tribe in the Gordonia desert, central south-west Africa. These women, she says, have developed glands in the back in which they store water like camels. When they drink a great deal of water the glands make them appear deformed. After a few days in the desert with little or no water, their reserve supply is absorbed and they look normal. They can go without water

longer than a camel. Mrs. Eustace, whose husband is a big game hunter, is English, and has spent twelve years in Africa shooting big game with the camera and gon. She is preparing for her ninth expedi-

How Stumps Are Burned Out.

Effective and speedy destruction of stumps is obtained through the use of a new incinerating outfit consisting of a blower driven by a gazoline engine, d a sheet from fack which is placed over the stump to be destroyed. When the apparatus has been put in position, a fire is started at the base of the stump, and is steadily fanned with the engine-driven air blast until the wood is entirely reduced to ashes. The apparatus is sefe, simple, labor saving, inexpensive to operate, and does a neat If desired and practicable, a blower with sufficient capacity to supply several jackets with blasts may be utilized, making it possible to burn several stumps at one time.

Why He Wouldn't Come Up. Sambo and Pompey went house robbing and Pompey wrapped around his body beneath his waistcoat and jacket half a dezen yards of lead pining. In trying to board a Mississippi steamer which was just leaving the dock, be jumped, missed and fell into the

velled the captain of the steamer. "A man's overhoard. He's bound to come no three times."

Up dashed Sambo. "Capen, I bet yer a tenner he doan come up once!"

Hawaii Has Many Rainbows, Hawail is a country of rainbows, behe omens of good. Scarcely twenty.

four hours pass without one or more of the celestial arches appearing above Honolulu. Recently three rain-bows in a row linked together at their bases are said to have appeared over fionolulu.

Contemplation. "What In the world are you staring

at that married couple so intentifor?" asked one young lady of another in the train. "Oh," said the other girl with a start and a sigh, "It's so natural for us girls to contemplate matchiony, you know."

. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mercury, January 15, 1898 The Triemilal Conclave of the Knights Templars of America will be held in Pittsburgh during the week beginning October 7 and Washington Commandery No. 4, of this city, is perfecting strangements to attend in a body. The committee consists of Joseph Haire, Chairman, A. B. Commerford, Treasurer, and William H. Walcott, Secretary.

William Ellery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold a New England supper and entertain-ment at the residence of Col, and Mrs. A. C. Landers next Tuesday.

Henry E. Turner, Jr., died at his kome on Bediow avenue Thursday afternoon after an illness of less than two weeks duration. He leaves a widow, a daughter of Mr. Thomas Galvin, and eight children.

The number of deaths in this city The number of deaths in this city during the year just closed was 356, which was 20 less than in the previous year. The number of males was 161 and of females 181; 170 were born in Newpot, 31 in other parts of Rhode Island, 59 in other states, and 80 in other countries. There were 11 whose place of birth was not given. place of birth was not given.

Our young townsman, Miss Mae E. Titus, made a very favorable impression and received hearty applause for her interpretation of the Lady Betty in the musical sketch, "The Dancing Highwayman," given at the Astoria-Waldorf, in New York on Tuesday Whiteful in New 10rk on Thesday evening. The entertainment was given under the auspices of the Society of Musical Arts and was attended by a large and fashionable audience.

The Newport Lodge of Elks gave a most enjoyable social session Thursday most enjoyable social session Thursday evening, there being present besides the members of the Lodge, about a hundred members of the Order from Taunton, Fall River, New Bedford, Providence and other places, The committee in charge consisted of Messrr. D. J. McGowan, Louis Shanteler, George W. Fludder, George F. Daniels, and Thomas F. Martin.

The constitution tinkerers in this state are still at work, but they do not seem to get ahead very far. The "seven senators at large" still stands as a part of the bill, but they have not yet decided how many representatives they will give Providence. One proposition allows them 40 out of a numdred, another proposition restricts them to one-fifth the entire number.

The city council of Springfield, Mass. voted unanimously to accept the plans of B. Hammett Seabury, son or Hon. T. Mumford Senbury, for a new schoolhouse to cost \$60,000.

MIDDLETOWN

From our regular correspondent) Public Installation of Officers

A public installation of officers of Oakland Lodge, No. 32, I. O. O. F., was held at Oakland Hall at the regular meeting. A supper was served at 6.30. The meeting was opened and after a short session was turned over The Grand Master Ellwyn C. Thayer.

The Grand Officers were preceded by members of the Newport Canton as escort. Grand Master Ellwyn C. Thayer, accompanied by Deputy Grand Master, Burton C. Fitts, Grand Secretary Kirtland Wilson, Grand Chaplain Frederick D. Thompson, Grand retary Kirtland Wilson, Grand Chap-hin Frederick D. Thompson, Grand Conductor George W. Pullman, Grand Herald Charles W. Wetherell, and Grand Marshal Ernest Reed, installed

Noble Grand—Joseph D. Chase.
Vice Grand—Robert S. Chase.
Recording Secretary—John P. Pe-

Financial Secretary-Gordon Mc-

onaid.
Treasurer—John H. Spooner.
Warden—John L. Simmons, Jr.
Conductor—Jethro J. Peckham.
Right Support to Noble, Grand—

Left Support to Noble Grand-Al-fred Ward. Right Support to Vice Grand-Oit-

ver Pierce.

ver Pierce.

Left Support to Vice Grand—David
W. Brawley.
Chaplain—Charles A. Sherman.
Inside Guardian—Christian B. Anderson

outside Guardian—Herbert W. Hall. Right Scene Supporter—Perry J.

Left Scene Supporter—Borden L.

Messrs, David Brawley and Borden

Messrs, David Brawley and Borden L. Sisson were not present and the Grand Master deputized the Noble Grand to install them at the next regular meeting.

All adjourned to the dance hall where dancing was enjoyed.

Miss Frances Thurston has returned to New York to resume her studies, after spending her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thurston.

George Thurston.

Mr. James H. Barker met with a painful accident last week while out with the State snow plow. The large truck with plow attached drove up to gasoline. The driver, Mr. Lawrence Peckham, came a little too close to the tank with the projecting plow, with the result that the tank was knocked from its foundation, falling on Mr. Barker's foot. Mr. Julian Peckham tried to prevent the tank from falling on Mr. Barker, and succeeded to a certain extent Mr Barker's only injury was to his foot, but Mr. Peckham's hand was cut by the glass breaking in the globe of the tank, Mr. Rarker was carried to the Newport Hospital, but it was decided that no bones were broken, although the foot was badly bruised and wrenched. He has since returned to his home on Paradisc Avenue.

Mr. Charles Peckham observed the eighty-seventh anniversary of his birth recently at his home on Wapping Road. Mr. Peckham, who is the oldest male resident of this town, is in remarkably good health, and goes to market each week.

The services at Holy Cross Church will be emitted on Sunday afternoon, as Rev. James P. Conover and Rev. A. Stanley Muirhead of the Methodist Episcopal Church will hold a Community Missionary service at the Christian Church.

PORTSMOUTH

(From our regular correspondent) Eureka Chapter, No. 19, O. E. S., Constituted

A special meeting of Eureka Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, was held in Fair Hall on Saturday evening for the purpose of constituting the Chapter. The meeting was opened with all officers present with the exception of Organist, which was taken by Mrs. Alice Mellor.

by Mrs. Alice Mellor.
Grand Marshal Harriette G. Bullock announced the presence of the Grand Matron, M. Isabell Fiddes, accompation of the Grand Patron, John J. nied by the Grand Patron, John nied by the Grand Patron, John J. Greene and suite of officers. They were received with due honors. Worthy Grand Matron, Miss M. Isabell Fiddes, presided at the ceremony of constitution. The charter of Eureka Chapter, No. 19, O. E. S., was read by Acting Grand Secretary Alvah H. Sanborn, P. G. P., and was accepted by the Chapter. The members were then obligated by Grand Patron Greene, and the Chapter was declared duly constituted by the Grand

clared duly constituted by the Grand Matron.

An election of officers followed, with the officers chosen as follows:
Worthy Matron—Mary V. Ackley.
Worthy Patron—William B. Antho-

Associate Matron-Miriam B. Lin-

Sceretary—Eunice G. Davol. Treasurer—Madeline V. Gadsby. Conductress—Vida Hambly. Associate Conductress—Pauline An-

Finance Committee—H. Frank Anthony, Anna C. Anthony and Lillian W. Boone.

The appointive officers were: The appointive officers were:
Chaplain—Mary Cottrell.
Marshal—Alice G. Mellor.
Adah—Florence Rose.
Ruth—Kathryn Boyd.
Esther—Clara Freeborn.
Martha—Irma Whitchead.
Electa—Emma Frost.
Warder—Alice Cross.
Sentinel—William Cottrell.
The officers were installed by the Grand Maron and Grand Marshal, with the exception of the Organist, and the Worthy Matron was deputized to install that officer as soon as convenient.

venient.

Remarks were made by the Grand Matron and Grand Patron and others, after which the Chapter closed in due

form.

Previous to the meeting a supper was served in the dining hall by the committee, with Mrs. William F. Grinnell chairman, assisted by Mrs. D. Frank Hall and others.

Messrs. John Marshall, John Chase Messrs. John Marshan, John Chase and James Gomes have gone on an extended motor trip through the South. They are travelling in a house built on an automobile chassis, fully equipped for camping purposes. They expect to stop in New York a few days.

The annual installation of officers of Portsmouth Grange was held at its regular meeting at Fair Hall. The following officers were duly installed by Past State Muster Joseph A. Peckham of Aquidneck Grange, assisted by Mrs. Howard Hathaway of Somerset Grange.

Master -Clairmont L. Grinnell, Lecturer-Sadie E. Chase, Steward--Ernest Sisson. Assistant Steward-Alfred Sher-

an. Chaplain—Martha Smith. Secretary—Ethel Sherman.
Gate Keeper—Alfred Sherman.
Ceres—Marie Grinnell.
Pomona—Julia Bone.
Flora—Carlotta Coggeshall.
Lady Assistant Steward—Ruth

The Chase homestead at the corner of East Main Road and Freeborn street has recently been purchased by Judge Max Levy of Newport. The property, which is across Freeborn street from the Portsmouth Free Library, is surrounded with beautiful large chestnut trees, and a large 22-room house is situated on it. large chestnut trees, and a lar room house is situated on it.

Dr. Elizabeth Smiley of Minnewaska is guest of her uncle, Mr. Isaac B. Macomber.

The whist and dance which was to be held at Fair Hall on Friday even-ing, for the benefit of the Girl Scouts of this town, has been interest. of this town, has been indefinitely postponed, but it is expected to be given before the Lenten season.

The regular meeting of Sarah Rebekah Lodge, No. 4, I. O. O. F., was held on Wednesday evening, at which the newly elected a nd appointed officers were installed. The District Deputy President, Sister Elizabeth U. Sherman, accompanied by her suite of officers, and escorted by members of Newport Canton, No. 2, installed the following officers:

Noble Grand—Mabel I. Holman. Vice Grand—Sarah A. Handy. Recording Secretary—Anna R. Pike. Financial Secretary—Mabel R. P. Sisson.

Sisson.

Treasurer—Flizabeth U. Sherman.:
Warden—Anna Burge.
Conductor—Clara Freeborn.
Chaplain—Annic C. Peckham.
Right Support to the Noble Grand—
Gertrude Elliott.
Left Support to the Noble Grand—
Fannie R. Tallman.
Right Support to the Vice Grand—
Mary R. Mitchell.
Left Support to the Vice Grand—
Mary R. Caswell.
Outside Guardina—George Rrown

Mary & Caswell,
Outside Guardian—George Brown.
The retiring Noble Grand, Mrs.
Sarah C. A. Peckham, was presented
by the Noble Grand with a Past Noble Grand's collar. She responded fit-

Remarks were made for the good of the Order. A supper was served by the social committee. the Order.

may wear eagle feathers.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Malhone Lodge, No. 93, N. E. O. P. Warden-James F. Dring. Vice Warden-Helena Shea. Chaplain-Helen M. Greenfelder. Recording Secretary-Etta L.Camp-

Financial Secretary-Charles S. Goddard.

Treasurer.—Elizabeth C. Goddard.
Guide—Henry T. Maxwell.
Guardian—George H. Penneyer.
Sentinel—Elezaer M. King.
Trustee for 3 Years—Dudley E.
Campbell.

St. John's Parish Warden-Capt. R. R. Bel-

nap, U. S. N.
Junior Warden—Lars Larsen. Junior Warden—Lars Larsen.
Treasurer— Capt. R. R. Belknap,
Secretary—James S. Groff.
1st Vestryman—Jacob Anderson.
2nd Vestryman—James Groff.
3rd Vestryman—Harold Arnold.
4th Vestryman—Jacob Mohr.
5th Vestryman—Charles Child.
6th Vestryman—Charles Recoe.
Delegates to Diocesan Convention2pt. Belknap, Augustus Swan, Wil-

Capt. Belknap, Augustus Swan, Will-jam Frank, Jacob Anderson, Lara Lar-

sen. Alternates—Charles Childs, Jacob Mohr, Ralph Parris, Henry Verriest, Harold Arnold. Second Alternates—Charles Reeve, F. P. Carr, James Groff, E. C. Northup, William Mohr,

Red Men's Club

President-Robert L. Oman. Yice President—Harry B. Oxx.

Secretary—Frank P. King.

Treasurer—Francis M. Sisson.

Collector—Allen G. Goddard.

House Committee—James W. Wil
on, George S. Stanhope, William A.

urbildee. son, George S. Schunove, Burbidge. Music Committee—Arthur B. Mar-

St. Mary's Benerolent Society President-Rey. Jeremiah W. Bag-

gott.
Vice President-Michael J. Brien.
Recording Secretary-Charles A. Vahlgren, Corresponding Secretary-Richard Treasurer—Richard J. Lawton. Marshal—Bartholomew Shea.

National Exchange Bank President—Edward A. Brown. Vice President—Frederick B. Cog-

zeshall. geshall,"

Cashier—George H. Proud.
Directors—Edward A. Brown,
William R. Harvey, Francis A. Corbett, William H. Langley, Frederick
B. Coggeshall, M. H. Sullivan, John
T. Haire, William Andrews.

Newport National Bank President-George W. Sherman. Vice President-William A. Sher-

an. Coshier—William Stevens. Assistant Cashier—Charles Live-

Directors—George W. Sherman Directors—George W. Sherman, William A. Sherman, William Stevens, H. C. Stevens, Jr., William E. Dennis, Jr., William P. Carr, William W. Covell, Bradford Norman.

TWELVE BILLION CALLS.

The magnitude of telephone traffic The magnitude of telephone traffic department, operations can perhaps be visualized by the statement that the Bell owned companies alone employ 130,000 operators to serve some 9,500,000 stations, which make over 12,000,000,000 calls a year. Looking forward to 1540, there will probably be 25,000,000 telephones in the United States, and the complexities of telephone 000 telephones in the United States, and the complexities of telephone plant and operations increase much more rapidly than the number of stations. The 130,000 operators are located in 5,800 offices. The telephone tions. The 130,000 operators are located in 5,800 offices. The telephone buildings and land alone represent an investment of nearly \$160,000,000 and, as an interesting detail, in the single item of lunches, which are provided only in the larger cities where the girls cannot conveniently go home for lunch, there is a considerable business, turning over some \$8,000,000 a year.

As She Understood It.

colored couple was brought before the magistrate charged with quarreling. "I fear that you two are poorly mated," remarked his bonor; then, turning to the man, "Your wife

Eleven fish frozen in a block of ice for six months are swimming in an for six months are swimming in an aquarium in a cafe at Tacoma Wash. The block of fee containing the fish was kept in a refrigerator room in a warehouse near Portland. It was sent to that city along with a shipment of iced salmon.

Glow of Louther and Cloth Bindings. The decorative value of books is too little appreciated. Of course no one would recommend the purchase of books for this purpose. But the books one has should be given a chance to brighten and earlich the room with the origines and entage the storm various aubdued glow that comes from various colors blended in their bindings.

School Behind the Times. Robert's father has an office with all equipments a modern office has. Robert has been told their different uses. When he came home from school after being in the second class, he said: "Daddy, I think our school must be an old-fashloned one. It makes

Grand's collar. She responded fittingly.

The Inside Guardian, Mrs. Laura Babbitt, was unable to be present, and will be installed later. Mrs. Ada Malone was appointed Organist.

The relief committee appointed are the elected officers, and Mary Caswell, Laura Babbitt and Annie C. Peckham. The finance committee is Annie C. Peckham. Emma Sherman and James Handy.

Cleaning Sewing Machines.

Use sewing machine oil on soft elected officers, and Mary Caswell, is sewing machine. It appears as if policy is sewing machine. It appears as if policy is sewing machine. Or any good forniture pollsh will do.

Remarks were made for the good of the Order. A supper was served by the cocial committee.

Prerogative of Zulu Chiefs.

Among the Zulus only the chiefs, as a powerful generating plant. The cells are fewer in number than the 400 boasted by the ray, but they are larger. The electricity produced by these fashes is the saw wear eacle feathers.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS

Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court

Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court
Newport, December 15, A. D. 1922.
Newport, Sc.
WHEREAS, Jennie S. Hoffman, of the
City of Newport, in said County and
State, has filed in this office her petithon praving for a divorce from the bond
of marriage now existing between the
said Jennie S. Hoffman and Charles B.
Hoffman, now in parts to the said Jennie
S. Hoffman unknown, on wight said petition an order of spitce has been entered:

ittins an order of sotice has been extered;
Notice is therefore hereby given to the said Charles E. Hoffman of the pendency of said petition and that he shall appear if he shall see fit, at the Superior Court to be holden at the Court Flouse in Newport, within and for the County of Newport, or the third Monday of February, A. D. 1928, then and there to respond to said petition.

SYDNEY D. HARVEY
12:16-6:w Clerk.

NAPOLEON B. ROSE, Auctioneer Block Island, R. 1

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

WILL, BE SOLD at public auction, on WEINESDAY, January 1918, A. D. 1923, at three colock p. m., on the premises hereinatter described, by virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage deed made by Androw V. Willia dated September 29, 1894, and recorded in the records of real estate mortgages in the Town of New Shoreham, Ehode Island, in Real Estate Mortgage Book No. 3 at pages 31, 31 and 35, the conditions of the said mortgage deed having been broken. One certain tract or parcel of land situated in the northern part of the town of New Shoreham, containing by estimation about four acres and one-quarter, be the same more or less, with all the buildings thereon standing, butted and bounded as follows, to wit: northerly on land now or formerly of Oscar Willia formerly belonging to the estate of Nathaniel L. Willia, easterly and southerly on land now or formerly of the Block Island Land Improvement Company, so called, and westerly on the public bighway, or; however otherwise raid tract of land may appear to be bounded or described, it being formerly, the homestead estate of the mortgage deed, which deed is lereby made part hereof. Said premises are subject to dower of wilow of said Andrew V. Willia

By order of the present owner and holder of gald mortgage deed, which deed is lereby made part hereof. Said premises are subject to dower of wilow of said and power of all mortgage deed, which deed is lereby made part hereof. Said premises are subject to dower of wilow of said and or at any postponement or saidournment thereof.

STEPPHEN D. PADDOCK,

STEPHEN D. PADDOCK, Attorney for Holder, of Morigage. 112 Turks Head Building, Providence, R. I.

LEGAL NOTICE

T9. Divorce Will'am P. Dicknaut

NOTICE Is hereby given that on MON-DAY, the 22nd day of January, A. D. 1924, at two thirty o'chek p. m.; at the Office of J. A. Sullivan. Resit; Building, Newport, R. I., I shall take the depositions of witnesses in the above cause, pursuant to an order of the Superior Court, entered on December 13th. A. D. 1922. Said William P. Dickhaut is, therefore, notified to appear, if he so see fit, at said time and place, to put cross interpoxalories to such deponents,

ROBERT M. FYLNKLIN.

ROBERT M. EVANKLIN Standing Master in Chancery.

Probate Court of the Yown of New Shoreham, January 8, 1923. Estate of Sarah J. Champlin

Fisher of Sarth J. Champles.

Will.JAM L. PECKHAM, Executor of the estate of Sarah J. Champin, late of said. New Shoreham, deceased, presents his final account with the estate of said deceased, for allowance; and the same is received and referred to the 5th day of February, at 2 o'clock, p. m., at the Probate Court Room in said. New Shoreham, for consideration, and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for four-teen days, once a week, in the Nowport Mercury.

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN.

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN, Clerk.

Probate Court of the Town of New Shoreham, January 6, 1923. Estate of Rugenia E. Milchell

Listute of Rugenia E. Mitchell Anna M. Mitchell, of sald New Shorcham, requiesting that she, said Anna M. Mitchell, of sald New Shorcham, or some other sultable person may be appointed Guardian of the person and estate of Rugenia E. Mitchell, minor, under the age of four-ten years, daughter of Delorin A. Mitchell, late of New Shorcham, deceased, and said petition is received and referred to the 5th day, or February, at 2 octock p. m. at the Probate Court Room in said New Shorcham, for consideration, and it m ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week, in the Newport Mercury, and that citation be served according to law.

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN,

according to mm.
EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN,
Clerk.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Estate of Hattle U. Copler

THE UNDERSIGNED hereby give notice of the appointment by the Probate Court of the Town of New Shorelasm of they G. Lewis as administrator of the estate of liattle D. Conley, late of said New Shorelasm, deceased, and ms qualification by kiving bond according to law.

All persons having leating against said Mrs. Daniel Bowker has resigned as organist of St. Paul's Church and means by sayin' May married to December, as it were.

Mrs. Daniel Bowker has resigned as organist of St. Paul's Church and means by sayin' May married to December, as it were.

May married to December, as it were.

"An doan't know what yo' honor leaves as administrator of the estate of law, sayin's been engaged to fill the common of New Shorelmon of the cetate of law, sayin' May married to December, as it were.

"An doan't know what yo' honor leaves as administrator of the estate of liant, decased, and ans qualification by sayin' May married to December, as it were.

"An doan't know what yo' honor law is a administrator of the estate of liant, decased, and ans qualification by sayin' May married to December, as it were.

"An doan't know what yo' honor law is a means by sayin' May married to December, as it were.

"An doan't know what yo' honor law is a means by sayin' May married to December, as it were.

"An doan't know what yo' honor law is a diministrator of the estate of liant, decased, and ans qualification by storing bond according to law.

All persons having elabins against said court according to law, beginning Jan.

Wednesday evening, January 17.

"An doan't know what yo' honor law is a diministrator of the cetate of liant to December, put he was a diministrator of the cetate of liant to December, put he was a diministrator of the cetate of liant to December, put he was a diministrator of the cetate of liant to December, put he was a diministrator of the cetate of liant to December, put he was a diministrator of the cetate of liant to December, put he was a diministrator of the cetate of liant to December, put he was a diministrator of the cetate of liant to December, put he was a diministrator of the cetate of liant to December, put he was a diministrator of the cetate of liant to December, put he was a diministrator of the cetate of liant, law is a diministrator of the cetate of liant, law is a diministrator of the cetate of liant,

RAY G. LEWIS, Administrator, 1-13

Useful Flycatchers Fireatchers are gray birds. They always perch on the tips of twigs, for their food consists of guats. Watch one sweep out gracefully, seize au insect that is next to invisible to our eyes, then soar gracefully back to the perch. You can tell a fiscatcher by his flight if by nothing else.

Bird Overcomes Handicaps.

The Australian crane, one of the hearlest of known birds, has the smallest wing surface, yet it flies the longest and most arduous journeys, and, with the exception of the eagle, rises the birds, and consider the birds, and consider the property of the eagle. the highest and sustains liself in the heights longest,

Highly Important Business.

Too many people who claim to mind their own business mind only a part Their conceptions of relations and obligations are so narrow that ther fall to mind some of their most important business. This includes the important business of good citizenship.

"Pied Piper of Hamelin."

The "Pied Piper of Hamelin." has a reputedly historical hasia. According to an old chronicler, the safair happened very much as described by Browning, at the town of Hamel, in Brunsmick on Int. 22 1270. Brunswick, on July 22, 1370.

Lines to Be Remembered. Labor as well as wait; time ripens the corn, but will not plow the field.

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SPRING TERM BEGINS THURSDAY, FEB. 1

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS for the Spring Term will be held only on MONDAY, JAN. 15 at 2 0'clock p. m.

It is extected that the entire quots to be admitted for the Spring term : will be accepted at this time.

For further information, apply to the President

Probate Court of the City of Newport January (th, 1923

Estate of Julia A. Williams Estate of Julia A. Williams

AN INSTRUMENT in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Julia A. Williams, late of said Newrort, deceased, its presented for probate, and the same is received and referred to the Twenty-second day of January Instant, it on o'clock a. m., at the Probate Court Room, in said Newport, for consideration; and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen days once a week, in the Newport Mercury.

port Mercucy, DUNCAN A. HAZARD, Clerk.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS

Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court Newport, Sc.
Newport, January 6th, A. D. 1922.
WHEREAS, Anna May Headley of the City of Newport in said County and State, has filed in this office her petition praying for a diverce from the Lond of marriano now existing between the said Anna May Headley and Attred Cresson Headley, how in parts to the said Anna May Headley and Attred Cresson Headley, how in parts to the said Anna May Headley and Attred Cresson Headley, how in parts to the said rectition an order of notice has been entered:
Notice is therefore prophy given to the said Affred Cresson Headley of the pendency of said petition and that he shall see fit, at the Superior Court to be holden at the Court Hours in Newport, within and for the County of Newport, within and for the County of Newport on the third Monday of February, A. D. 1923, then and there to respond to said petition. Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court Newport, Sc.

Some Apparently Think So. Neither Irony nor sarcasm is argument.—Rufus Choate.

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PERMITTED A WARRANT

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